

\$5.8 Billion Foreign Aid Program Proposed By Eisenhower

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yankees 11, Indians 1.
Browns 2, A's 1.
Red Sox 5, White Sox 1.
Senators 14, Tigers 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
All games, rain.

The Daily Record

The Weather
Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and occasional thunderstorms today and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

Vol. 60—No. 31 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953 FIVE CENTS

Tidelands Oil Bill Clears Senate By 65-35 Margin

200 Public Housing Units To Be Built At Tobyhanna

Construction Expected To Start Soon

Tobyhanna—Immediate construction of 200 units under the Wherry Housing Act was ordered yesterday after the Department of the Army released information the secretary of the Army had signed the housing plan for the Signal Corps depot here.

Col. William M. Mack, commanding officer here, revealed a certificate of need has been approved and work on units, which will rent for an average of \$81, will begin now. The first will be ready by Sept. 1.

The 200 units, to be located on the former parade ground across from the \$33,000,000 depot site, will consist of one, two and three bedroom homes. Work will be done by A. Kaplan and Son, Ltd., Englewood, N. J.

The contractor will file a certificate of need with the Federal Housing Administration with the application for mortgage insurance in connection with financing the construction, Col. Mack said.

The certification, according to Col. Mack, approves the project as providing adequate housing for civilian or military personnel assigned to duty here. He added the depot has been deemed a permanent part of the Department of the Army.

The order emphasized the Wherry program offers the maximum shelter that could be made available to depot personnel in the shortest length of time.

Col. Mack told a press conference last month the units would be occupied by depot personnel but once the priority list from his office expires, rentals would be at the discretion of the contractors.

Full-scale operation here is not expected until Jan. 1. Col. Mack said about 150 positions have been filled to date, and another 50 people are being processed for jobs.

More than 300 persons will be on the payroll by June 30, Col. Mack, announced. An estimated 1,000 persons may eventually be working at the depot. Job openings will be announced as positions become available. He advised those seeking employment to obtain application forms from any post-office and to apply for specific jobs as releases are announced.

Rent Control Bill Offered In House

Harrisburg (AP)—The House last night received bi-partisan legislation to permit municipalities and townships to set up local rent control boards.

Reps. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, and H. G. Andrews, Democratic floor leader, introduced the measure which carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and two years in prison for violations.

For The Record

—By James Burnham

LATTIMORE: MARTYR OF YEAR

(Mr. Burnham, who has just written the controversial book on foreign policy, "Containment or Liberation?" is a lecturer at the Air War College, the Naval War College, and the National War College. Among his other books: "The Managerial Revolution," "The Machiavellians," and "The Coming Defeat of Communism.")

Owen Lattimore, the former roving professor from Johns Hopkins University, seems scheduled to be Martyr of the Year. Encouraged by a federal judge's action in dropping four of seven perjury counts, his friends' advance buildup for his October trial is now peaking on steam.

Communist-line publications have long argued that criticism of Lattimore proves we are well along the road to Fascism. That is understandable. What is more puzzling is the attitude of some scholars who presumably are not Communists.

A booklet called "Lattimore the Scholar" is now making the rounds. It consists of three dozen letters, mostly from professors

(Continued on page eleven)

Monroe County Road Resurfacing Project Planned

Harrisburg (AP)—The Highways Department yesterday awarded a York firm a \$3½ million dollar contract for construction of a six mile stretch of the new Harrisburg-York-Baltimore expressway.

The contract for 5.93 miles between Manchester and Newberrytown in York County, went to the H. J. Williams Co., Inc. The bid was \$3,570,539.

The department will open bids on May 22 on this Monroe County project.

Bituminous resurfacing of 2.18 miles of road along temporary Route 90 in Paradise and Barrett Twp.

Robbins Lists Eight Members Of Red Cell

New York (AP)—A top Broadway dance arranger told House probes yesterday he knew eight persons as members of a Communist theater cell he was in from 1943 to 1947.

Jerome Robbins, who put dancing zing in such Broadway hits as "Call Me Madam," and "The King and I," said he belonged to the Communist party's "Theatrical Transient Group."

Robbins' testimony brought him praise from the House Un-American Activities Committee in its second day of inquiry into Communist activity in education and entertainment.

Among those he named were Edward Chodorov, one-time screen writer, and Jerome Chodorov, who had a hand in adapting to Broadway such hits as "My Sister Eileen," and "Junior Miss."

The others named by Robbins were actor Lloyd Gough, actress Madeleine Lee, Lionel Berman, Elliott Sullivan, Edna Ocko and Lettie Stevens.

32 Liberated U.S. Soldiers Reach Hawaii

Honolulu (AP)—Thirty-two liberated American soldiers—all who could walk—played tourist in sunny Hawaii yesterday on their way home from grim Communist prison camps in North Korea.

Six other homeward bound soldiers who arrived during the night on stretchers in big military transport planes could not get out to see Hawaii—so Hawaii came to them.

Hawaiian hula dancers and musicians entertained them at Tripler Army Hospital.

All 38 were due to leave aboard a C-97 Stratocruiser early today for the flight to Travis Air Force Base, northeast of San Francisco.

From there the men will leave for homes all over the United States.

Before this gay and high-spirited group departs, another C-54 was scheduled to bring 12 more Americans, two Canadians and six Colombians here. They too will have a brief medical checkup and rest before continuing to the continental U. S.

Security officers who presided over the press conference told the returning soldiers not to answer reporters questions about Communist indoctrination methods.

Speed Limit For Trailers Urged

Harrisburg (AP)—The General Assembly last night was asked to set a speed limit of 40 miles per hour on all motor vehicles pulling house trailers.

A \$10 fine, plus costs, would be levied on any violator of the car-trailer speed limit.

The measure is sponsored by Sen. C. Arthur Blass (R-Erie).

Churchill Wins Confidence Vote

London (AP)—The Churchill government won a vote of confidence last night by a 29-vote margin.

A Laborite censure motion accusing the administration of rushing through the bill denationalizing road transport without full debate was rejected, 294 to 265.

Ike Requests Bulwark For U. S. Defense

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid—a program which he called a bulwark for America's own defense against "the threat of Soviet aggression."

Eisenhower coupled his request with a sharp warning to the Kremlin that the United States plans a substantial step-up in military aid to Communist-threatened Southeast Asia, notably in embattled French Indochina.

He prodded Russia anew to prove the good faith of its recent peace overtures "by deeds" instead of words that have been flowing out of Moscow during the last two months in the post-Stalin era under Premier Georgi Malenkov.

In a special message to Congress, the President declared:

"The basic purpose of this program is simply the long-term security of the United States living in the shadow of the Soviet threat. 'The blunt, sober truth is that we cannot afford to relax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistakable evidence of genuine, peaceful purpose on the part of the Soviet Union.'

"Until Soviet good faith is proven by deeds, the free nations must rely on their own strength for the preservation of peace."

The President noted that his request is \$1,771,000,000 less than former President Truman asked in his farewell budget for the 1954 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Nevertheless, several congressional leaders made it clear that the figure was higher than they are willing to go. Chairman Chipfield (R-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told newsmen:

"It is almost certain that after hearing all the evidence, the committee will find certain economies possible."

Chipfield said his committee is "particularly concerned with the question of whether or not our allies are carrying their share of the burden."

Senate Majority Leader Taft of Ohio declined any immediate comment.

Supporting Eisenhower's request, a parade of top administration officials, including Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, testified on various phases of the program at a joint session of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees.

Air Record Set

London (AP)—A test Comet jet airliner yesterday clipped half an hour off the London-Cairo record, streaking the 2,182 miles between the two cities in four hours 35 minutes.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Thomas L. (Buddy) Rittenhouse . . . son of Mrs. Blodwyn Titus . . . advanced to general supervisor, basic standards, industrial engineering at the Edgemoor Works near Pittsburgh . . . he's been with U. S. Steel since '42 . . . congratulations . . .

David L. (Normal St.) Miller reporting our hospital notes are very well read . . . he's been besieged with calls because a "David Miller" was listed . . . a nine-year-old who had his tonsils removed . . .

Lester (YMCA) Ellis who built so well the organization details for the bound-to-be-successful Y fund campaign due to leave here in a few days . . . we'd like to voice our sincere congratulations for a job very ably done . . .

Margaret M. (Henry's) Tucker marking a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

William Ashley (Author) Anderson of East Stroudsburg, R. 3, happy over the imminent arrival of his daughter, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Buchanan via BOAC plane from Australia today . . .



THE INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL shown here has been acquired by Gerald P. O'Neill, owner-operator of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. It will be immediately rebuilt and its facilities used as a hotel and motel.

Indian Queen Hotel Dates Back At Least 110 Years; Bought From Shively In 1843

The Indian Queen Hotel, soon to be transformed by Gerald P. O'Neill, owner of The Penn-Stroud Hotel, into a combination hotel and modern motel, has been operated in Stroudsburg for more than 110 years.

Mr. O'Neill acquired the property from Jacob K. Shafer, 830 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. Shafer's grandfather, the late Jacob Shafer, for years operator of the Gilbert, Pa. Hotel, obtained the property from the Shively interests about 1843. Mr. Shafer served the county as sheriff.

He operated the business with his children, Edward, Nathan, Amanda and Sparring Shafer.

About 1903 ownership passed to

Sparring Shafer and he operated it until his death in 1918.

Other operators have included Hal H. Harris, now chief Burgess. Mr. Harris was succeeded by a group from New York.

Later Jacob Shafer assumed control of the property. He had it operated under lease arrangement by American Hotel Association and when their lease expired Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wangan took over operation. Mrs. Wangan has been at the hotel since her husband's death.

Mr. O'Neill has spent all his life in the hotel business. He started as a young man at the American House, Carbondale, and moved to the Redington, Wilkes-Barre.

He opened The Pittsburgh in

Pittsburgh, erected in 1923 by Andrew and R. B. Mellon. In 1930 he became a director in Knott Hotel Corp., operators of 32 hotels. He built and opened three restaurants for this group before he resigned to take over management of the William Penn and Fort Pitt Hotels.

In 1942 Mr. O'Neill became manager of the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia and in 1945 he took possession of The Penn-Stroud Hotel.

He said recently he has expended about \$397,000 capital in improvements at The Penn-Stroud.

Last year he made air conditioning installations in 27 rooms and will have some 60 rooms similarly equipped this year.

Mr. O'Neill said the hotel, one of the famous old inn landmarks in Stroudsburg, will be rebuilt and transformed into "The Village Motor Lodge." The hotel now has 65 bedrooms, two of which are on first floor and the remainder on the other three.

Jacob K. Shafer, 830 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, the owner, confirmed the negotiations with Mr. O'Neill which began when the owner of the Penn-Stroud Hotel recently took an option on the property.

The property has been on the market for some time, Mr. Shafer said. It has been the subject of numerous sale rumors, none of which involved mention of Mr. O'Neill. His announcement yesterday was one of considerable surprise.

Henceforth the hotel will be "The Village Motor Lodge," combining facilities and services of a fine hotel with the convenience and economy of a modern motel. It will offer these guest facilities:

Protected motor entrance with registration direct from the car. Ample, free parking, garage and service station.

The ground floor will be completely transformed. Its space will be devoted largely to rooms directly accessible from out-of-doors as well as through inside corridors.

Telephones will be installed in every room and game rooms will be provided for children.

A continental breakfast will be served free.

Steps will be taken immediately to air condition many rooms.

Mr. O'Neill said services will include coin ice-cube machines, and laundromat washing service.

One of the immediate installations will be a complete sprinkler system to add to the fire-proofing of the Motor Lodge, Mr. O'Neill said.

In a brief outline of his plans for the property, Mr. O'Neill said it should:

Offer to travelers through the Stroudsburgs not only regular hotel accommodations, but also the heavily demanded motor lodge type of service. This aimed at giving the community the answer to all travelers' needs, heretofore unavailable.

Because of its proximity to The Penn Stroud, service, supervision and other details can be streamlined and efficient, as well as beneficial to both operations.

Greater housing facilities will mean greater volume and commensurate ease of operation.

In this connection Mr. O'Neill plans to convert about 80 per cent of the present ground floor of the Indian Queen into guest rooms.

The lobby will be modernized and redecorated.

Ships Blast Wonsan

Seoul (AP)—The battleship New Jersey and three other U. S. warships bombarded the rubber port of Wonsan yesterday erupting gun positions and touching off tremendous explosions.

Indian Queen Acquired By G. P. O'Neill

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States Voted Ownership Of Offshore Oil

Washington (AP)—The Senate ended its longest debate in 15 years yesterday by passing the Eisenhower-backed bill to establish state ownership of the oil riches lying under coastal waters. The roll call vote was 56 to 35.

Before approving the bitterly-fought legislation, the Senate rejected a dozen last-ditch amendments aimed at cancelling or limiting what the opposition called a gigantic "giveaway" of federal property worth billions.

The bill now goes to the House, which passed its own version of the legislation five weeks ago. A conference committee may have to be appointed later to iron out differences in the measures.

Administration leaders commended the vote as "just and equitable" recognition of 150-year-old claims the states have made to valuable submerged lands lying off their coastlines.

But Senators who fought the bill through 27 days of acrimonious debate in what Majority Leader Taft of Ohio called "an honest to God filibuster" said the battle would be carried on in the courts and into the election campaign of 1954.

The party lineup on the final vote was 35 Republicans and 21 Democrats for the bill and 25 Democrats and nine Republicans against it. Senator Morse (Ind.-Ore.) also opposed it. Senators Duff and Martin voted with the majority.

Taft reported that through last Friday opponents of the bill had spoken 970,872 words against it, while proponents had defended it with 270,543 words.

"The percentage of relevancy was high as compared with other filibusters," Taft said.

As the long debate drew to a close, Sen. Humphrey (R-Minn.) told his colleagues:

"There will be a day of reckoning when the American people realize we have only legalized the scandal of Teapot Dome on the floor of Congress."

Humphrey declared it was "nothing short of preposterous to say a particular state has ownership or control of the bottom of the ocean."

The bill would recognize state ownership of all submerged coastal lands within historic state boundaries. These lines are not set out in the legislation, but they have been taken to mean three miles out for all states except Texas and Florida, which claim territory extending 10½ miles into the Gulf of Mexico.

Another section of the bill would give the states the right to develop the oil and other natural resources in the ocean bed in the event courts should dispute the right of Congress to transfer title.

Report Says Reds Trying To Wreck U. S. Economy

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—A Wall Street survey, made public yesterday, warns the United States that the Soviet Union, aiming at world economic domination, is seeking to enfeeble and wreck the American economy.

This survey has been delivered to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. N. delegate, and recently was brought to the attention of high authorities of the Eisenhower administration and of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It strongly urges "a drastic reorientation of the economic and social phases of our defense strategy" in the economic and social fields.

The report urges use of personnel without husbands, warning the Soviet Union that "the inital should be seized and held" in this phase of the cold war.

Wives Banned; Officers Strike

Paris (AP)—A "revolt of wives without husbands" was reported a factor yesterday in a strike of ships' officers which has tied up two dozen French ships, including all of the nation's trans-Atlantic liners.

The French Line was reported to have angered officers and crewmen recently by banning all visits aboard ship by their wives.

Pocono High Arranges For Career Day

Tannersville — Today has been set aside as "Career Day" for students of Pocono High School.

Organized by guidance counselor Richard DeHaven, the afternoon program will feature speakers from several vocations in this area.

Students have been allowed to express their preferences in career areas so that each vocation spokesman will be talking with young men and women who are interested in his field.

Among the professional and vocational fields to be represented at the school between 2 and 3:30 p. m. today are utilities, nursing, mechanics, body and fender work, U. S. armed services (both men and women), teaching, commercial work, police work, newspaper, insurance, home economics, social welfare work and agriculture.

Most of the speakers will answer questions from the groups following their personal outline of the potential benefits to be found in each field.

Pokonian Wins Second Place

Tannersville—Pocono Township High School's student newspaper, "The Pokonian", won second place for newspaper "makeup" in a recent competition held by Sigma Delta Chi, newspaper fraternity, at Pennsylvania State College.

Editor of the newspaper is Malcolm Roeder. Advisers are Margaret Dare and Marguerite Walton. "The Pokonian" is a mimeographed, magazine-format newspaper, which uses regular news stories and a large percentage of column material on school subjects.

Treasury Position

Washington, U.S.—The position of the Treasury May 1: Net budget receipts, \$111,796,243.90; Budget expenditures, \$272,753,926.89; Cash balance, \$4,477,029,049.29; Total debt \$265,658,193,718.78; Increase over previous day \$16,012,579.42.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.



Miss Carolyn Brown

Bangor Youth Champion FFA Tractor Driver

Brodheads ville—Clarence LeBar, of Bangor, won the area tractor driving contest here Monday afternoon in competition with four other youths, all vying in the Future Farmers of America test.

LaBar is eligible to represent this area in the state FFA contest at State College during FFA Activities Week, June 9 to 11. Runner-up was Meryl Pysker, of Chestnut Hill. Others competing were Donald Mack, Pen Argyl; Robert Richards, Pocono; and Herbert Courtright, Stroudsburg.

Judges were Earl Sandt, Stroudsburg RD 3 and Wendell Weeks, instructor of veteran training in agriculture, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Tractors and equipment used in the contest were secured from Elmer Rinehart, Stroudsburg; A. T. Blakeslee and Son, Switzgabel Brothers and Wilbur Batchler, Brodheads ville.

Supper Cancelled

Tannersville—A spaghetti supper scheduled for May 7 by Pocono Township High School cheerleaders has been permanently cancelled.

New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter 973.462, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score AA fresh 66 1/4 cents; 92 score A fresh 65 1/2 cents; 90 score B fresh 64; 89 score C fresh 62 1/2.

Miss Brown To Teach In Smithfield

Miss Carolyn Brown, 721 Main St., Stroudsburg, has been elected third grade teacher at Smithfield Township School for the coming year.

Announcement of the selection was made yesterday by Supervising Principal Allan Sterner on behalf of the school and the township school directors.

Miss Brown was chosen from a field of six applicants for the third grade teaching position. A 1949 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, she will receive her degree from State Teachers College at Spring commencement exercises this month.

USAF Team To Interview College Men

U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team 57 will visit East Stroudsburg State Teachers College next Monday, it was announced yesterday by Capt. James R. Gray, team president.

The team will be set up in the reception room of Monroe Hall from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to interview students interested in either the pilot training or aircraft observer programs of the Air Force.

Qualifications for entering aviation cadet training from civilian life are two years of college and 60 college credits or 90 quarter hours, be able to pass a physical examination and an aviation cadet examining board at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa.

Team 57, based at Olmsted, visits colleges, veterans' organizations, civic groups and Civil Air Patrols in the eastern half of Pennsylvania on behalf of the aviation cadet program.

ADVERTISEMENT

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THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 500 refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-ans today. 24¢.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phi Portland 22-B

Richard Weidman of the U. S. Navy, Bainbridge, Md., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr., and Mrs. James Weidman Jr.

The garden group of the local Woman's Club will travel to Bowman Hill, Washington Crossing, on Wednesday, May 6. Mrs. James Weidman Jr. is in charge.

The Ladies and Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet on Thursday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Charles Dewitt at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Irvin Henry will be co-hostess.

The May meeting of the Portland Hook & Ladder Co. will be held in the firehall at 8 tonight.

The Pocono Male Chorus of East Stroudsburg, will give a concert for the benefit of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church, in the church, Friday, May 8, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Puglisi, of Meriden, Conn., spent several days last week with Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Lela Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking, of Salisbury, Md., visited with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Depuy, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., spent some time with Mr. Depuy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Mrs. Olin Cramer who has been a patient at the Monroe General Hospital for several days, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Frank Cox, of New Brunswick, N. J., visited her aunt, Mrs. Jay Quick, a patient at the Days Nursing Home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr.

and Miss Erma Pritchow spent some time at the home of the Kramer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., York, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Reese, of Slatington, is spending several days with Mrs. Eva Barron at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker

Super Curline Shoppe
723 Sarah St. Stroudsburg
Stream and Cold Waving
Phone 239
—Evenings by Appointment—
Millie Everitt, Prop.

Your Dog is a Better Pet!

when you feed
Miller's DOG MEAL
Chlorophyllin Controls Odors

2-lb. Bag 33¢
5-lb. Bag 77¢

THE Wirt D. Miller GROCERY
720 Main St., Stroudsburg

are spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumaker and daughter Ellen, at Rowayton, Conn.

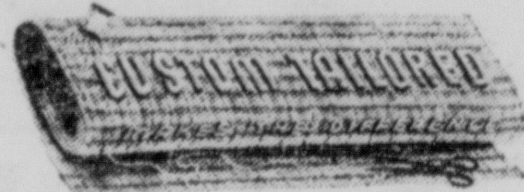
Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter has returned home after spending sev-

eral days in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the guest of Mrs. M. C. Staiger. Mrs. Ethel Seeley will entertain the VCC Card Club at her home on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Cox and son, of New Brunswick, N. J., spent Friday and

Saturday with Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Jay Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., of York, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. and Mrs. Helen Dietze.



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... the miracle cloth!

IT'S SPRING TIME AND IT'S ALSO DRESS-UP TIME!

You'll want to look your best this Spring and Summer. We have many beautiful new patterns. You are invited to see and feel for yourself the new scientific blend of 55% Dacron & 45% Wool. This wonder fabric clings to the tailor's crease, it's the miracle cloth that keeps its press even when caught in the rain. Sample on display. EXCLUSIVELY STYLED—MODERATELY PRICED.



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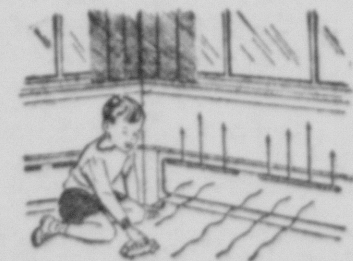


Why not get rid of all heating work and dirt—with a Weil-McLain Gas-fired Boiler! It's the clean, economical, completely automatic way to make winter just another pleasant season.

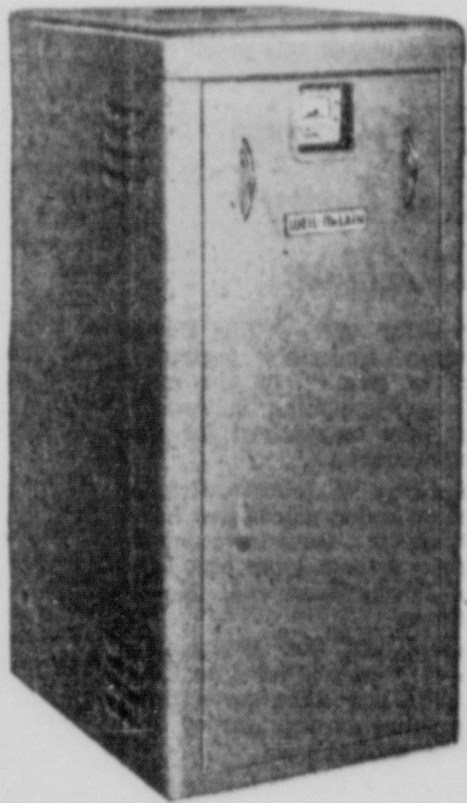
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1. Built of cast iron—corrosion-resistant.
2. Thoroughly insulated with fibre glass.
3. Extra heat absorption because of finned flue passages and longer flue travel.
4. Quick heat transfer to water assures maximum operating efficiency.
5. Long-life cast iron burners.
6. Completely automatic, factory-assembled control unit.
7. Flues easily cleaned.
8. Completely enclosed in attractive hammerhead finished steel jacket.

A complete range of sizes for residential and commercial installations. Insist on Weil-McLain!



WHAT ABOUT YOUR RADIATORS?
Are they old-fashioned space heaters? You'll be delighted at the way Weil-McLain Snug "Live front" Radiant Heatboard Panels will dress up your home... and give you better heating besides!



WEIL-McLAIN GAS-FIRED BOILERS
FOR HOT WATER AND STEAM SYSTEMS

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Sausser & Caruthers
Phone Cresco 4014

BUSHKILL, PA.
E. M. Myers
Phone Bushkill 166

CRESCO, PA.
Pocono Gas Company
Phone Cresco 5771

MT. POCONO, PA.
Lloyd Schaeffer
Phone Mt. Pocono 6383

PORTLAND, PA.
Blair Rusing
Main Street
Phone Portland 33-R

ROSETO, PA.
John Goffredo & Sons
94 Dante St.
Phone Bangor 752-L

SAYLORSBURG, PA.
Raymond Hawk
Phone Kunkletown 18-M

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.
Abraham Smale
141 E. Brown Street
Phone 748

STROUDSBURG, PA.
John F. Rodenbach
800 Thomas St.
Phone 102-R

TANNERSVILLE, PA.
Horace Raish
Phone Stroudsburg 1447-R-3
Fred Kresge, Jr.
Phone Stroudsburg 3880-J-3

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To the custom power of the "Le Mans" engine that led all American engines two straight years at Le Mans.

Look!
What vision you behold! Widest windshield, widest rear window and the greatest eye-level visibility.

Relax!
With exclusive Reclining Seats you can change the angle of either front seat back for driving comfort.

Sleep!
Only Nash offers Twin Beds for hunting, fishing, traveling. Form-fitting mattresses, screens available.

Listen!
Double-rigid, rattle-free Airflyte Construction gives the quietest, safest ride you ever felt in a car.

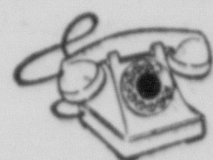
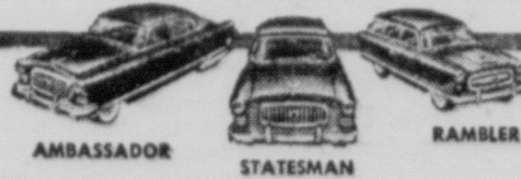
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Entirely new Nash Power Steering (optional) and Airflex Suspension take the effort out of parking.

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Try the roughest roads. See why a famous auto editor called this "The finest shock-proof ride in the world."

Measure!
Gas mileage. You never drove cars of their size that go so far as Nash Airflytes on a tankful of regular gas.

The distinguished crest of Pinin Farina appears only on the world's finest, most beautiful cars.

TAKE THE KEY AND SEE—
"YOU'LL FIND NONE SO NEW AS
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Used Car Bargains!

Public demand for the new 1953 Nash Airflytes has given Nash dealers the finest supply of late model, top quality trade-ins in history. These Select Used Cars are priced to sell at once—so see your Nash dealer today while he still has a wide choice of makes and models.



Marilyn Welsh



Marolyn Learn

Stroudsburg High School Seniors Win Scholarships To Pennsylvania Colleges

Two Stroudsburg High School girls have been awarded large scholarships to well-known Pennsylvania colleges.

Marilyn Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh, 1064 Dreher Ave., has received a \$2,000 scholarship to Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

Marolyn Learn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learn, Stroudsburg RD 3, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Juniata Liberal Arts College at Huntingdon, Pa.

Award of the scholarship to Miss Welsh was based on her score in the competitive college board examinations and recommendations from local school officials.

Miss Welsh is 17 years old and a member of the academic course at Stroudsburg. She has been a member of the high school choral groups, band twirlers, student council, National Honor Society and has served positions as a class officer.

She will study science at Ursinus, working toward a degree which will qualify her for a position as medical technician.

Miss Learn's scholarship was awarded on the basis of her competitive scoring in tests administered at Juniata and on recommendations from local school officials.

Open House Scheduled At Hospital

Open house will be held at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday, May 17 in observance of National Hospital Week. Superintendent Harry Smith announced last night.

A tour of hospital facilities will be guided by Gray Ladies, Smith said. Doctors and nurses will be available to explain various procedures and outline functions of machinery operation.

and on Student Council.

Miss Learn will be working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in education at Juniata, majoring in home economics instruction.

Both girls are members of the 1953 Stroudsburg senior class.

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WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube. Sold in Stroudsburg by LeBar, Rea & Berick, and Cole Drug Stores, Cramer Cut Rate; or your home.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Unsettled. Receipts 5,002. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 52½¢, browns 52½¢; medium whites 51½¢, browns 50½¢; extra minimum 90 per cent A quality large whites 52½¢, mixed colors 51½¢; medium whites 49½¢, mixed colors 49½¢; standards 48½¢; 49¢; current receipts 47½¢; 49¢; checks 39-47.

IN A FRIENDLY SPIRIT

By HANK KOKEN

MOTHER'S DAY!

It's difficult, we must confess, to find the words that will express exactly what we want to say so tenderly on Mother's Day. It might be well, since that is so, if, on that day, we all should go to church to say a fervent prayer for all good mothers everywhere.

There's nothing difficult about getting your roof repaired expertly. All your troubles are over when you call on Koren Home Improvement Co., 390 N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. Every bit of our work is done by our own highly skilled mechanics. We are the only concern of its kind... owned here and operated here. Phone 2703.

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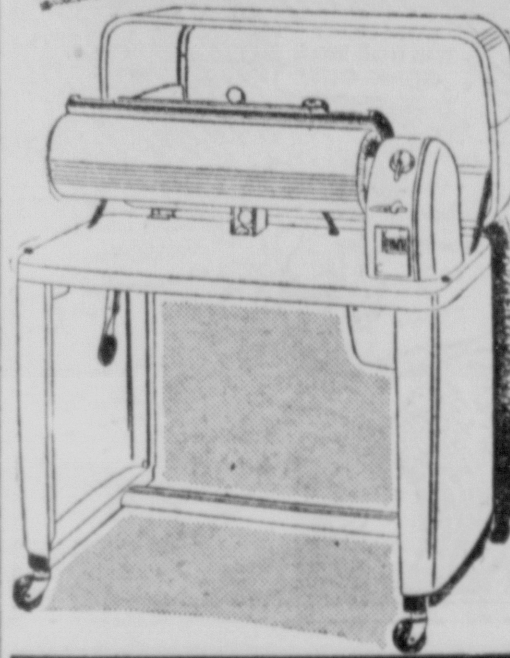
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26-in. Roll Handles Largest Sheets
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KENMORE IRONER

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Special Value
\$128

Yes; The price you see is all you pay for this fine ironer! Never before so much ironing convenience for so little! The light touch of fingertip or knee is about the hardest work you do. Thermostat control for any fabric.

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Totalling \$20 or More...
Ask Any Salesperson.



Unmatched Performance
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KENMORE WASHER

Reg. 164.95

\$138

Shop... compare... look anywhere! You won't find a like quality for less! Automatic timer shuts washer off when wash is done! Visi Matic Wringer lets you see entire operation... automatically adjusts to all fabrics.

For Easier, Speedier Cooking!
For "Plus Feature" Ranges

KENMORE GAS RANGE

Regular
104.50

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36 In. Gas Model

For beautifully cooked meals on a smaller certain steel burners that light automatically budget... get Kenmore! Features porcelain thermo-disc units that cook faster, better. Has automatic heat control, adjustable, slide out broiler cooks delicious charcoal steaks, chops. Clean in a wing porcelain enamel top provides extra work space, handy drawer for plenty of pots and storage.



COLDSPOT
REFRIGERATORS
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SOLD ONLY BY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

New 1953 Model
Holds 679 lbs. of Food

COLDSPOT 19.4 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

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The storage capacity of this giant, new Coldspot is tremendous! Look at some of its many features: 5 food storage sections, basket, lid separator, divider, counter-balanced lid, sealed refrigeration unit, cold control.



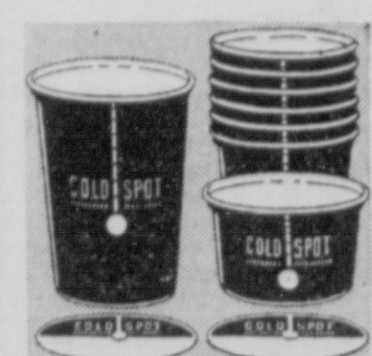
Freezer Bags

Polyethylene White Plastic
1-pint Size... **65c**
They'll stay soft and pliable at sub-zero temperatures! Heat-sealed seams.
1-qt. Size .83c 2-qt. Size .98c



Freezer Locks

Protects Your Coldspot Freezer!
Plunger type... **2.35**
Protect the frozen foods in your Coldspot freezer with this strong, plunger-type lock in chrome-plated brass!



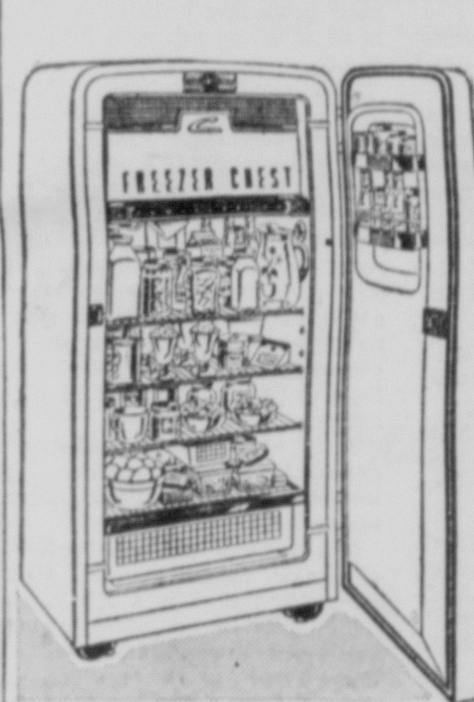
Handy Pail Packs

Leakproof, Seal-Tight, Reusable!
Coldspot qt. size... **1.39**
Of heavy paraffin-waxed cardboard! Tapered shape for convenient use. Also available in... **1.49**



Cartons and Bags

Reusable, Efficient, Economical
1-pt. Size... **1.29**
25 waxed cartons, polyethylene bags, bag closures. For packaging fruits, etc.
1-qt. Size... **1.50**



Instant Defrosting
at a Touch of a
Button! 9 cu. ft.

1953 Coldspot

Valued at
300.00

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EASY
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Exclusive push-button Thermo-Defrost eliminates scraping and timing defrost periods! Coldspot defrosts itself! Big freezer chest holds up to 40 lbs. of frozen foods! Humidator controls moisture. Color-tone interior. Buy!



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Kenmore Rotary SEWING MACHINE CONSOLE

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SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

210 COILS
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TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

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You'd EXPECT to pay \$69.50 for the mattress or box spring alone! You'd expect to be buying unknown quality—but you get genuine SIMMONS

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Editorials

The Village Motor Lodge

Gerald P. O'Neill, one of the ablest and best known hotelmen in Pennsylvania, yesterday announced he had purchased the Indian Queen Hotel, a block and a half from his major operation, The Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Rumor has seethed around the Indian Queen Hotel for many months during which it was definitely for sale by its owner, Jacob K. Shafer.

The fact that it has fallen in the competent hands of Mr. O'Neill assures the Stroudsburgs and this section of the Poconos that it will be transformed and operated as a distinct credit to the region.

Henceforth, the hotel will be known as "The Village Motor Lodge," combining facilities and services of a fine hotel with the convenience and economy of a modern motel.

In this one decision Mr. O'Neill demonstrates he is fully cognizant of the demands of travel trends, present and future, which have such an impact on this community.

Under his capable guidance, we are sure The Village Motor Lodge will become another real asset to this region, just as he has made The Penn-Stroud Hotel a very vital part of community life.

It will provide—as a supplement to his regular hotel operation—a long needed service as a motor lodge type operation to answer all travelers' needs.

We congratulate Mr. O'Neill on this achievement and wish him every success in the operation of The Village Motor Lodge.

The Governors Gather

Monday and yesterday the national capital saw more chief executives of the 48 states in the vicinity of the White House than since Jan. 20 when President Eisenhower took the oath of office.

For at his invitation, the majority of governors came to Washington to discuss at a series of sessions the matter of national defense, international relations, and related problems including overlapping Federal and state taxes.

In fact, this latter item in the agenda occupied a considerable length of time and involved no end of discussion, for the Conference of Governors has long been on record in its effort to end the Federal gasoline tax and other Federal levies.

The tax on the gasoline used in every automotive vehicle in the land is estimated to bring close to a billion dollars to the United States Treasury, but the states have been complaining that not enough of that tax money finds its way back to the states in Federal highway aid.

Still another sore point aired in Washington was the disposition of monies left over after the government in Washington has paid the administrative costs of the national unemployment compensation system, a surplus estimated by Under-Secretary of the Treasury Washburn to approximate \$750 millions. This money comes from the payroll tax paid by employers and they take a dim view of so much of it collected in that way disappearing into the U. S. Treasury.

Let's hope the talks produce fruitful results for the states, particularly our own where the inequity of the gasoline tax disbursement has seriously affected highway construction.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

THE G.I. AND THAT \$100,000 OFFER

Dear Babe:

I suppose you read all about General Mark Clark's offer of \$100,000 to any Chinese who will surrender, bringing a Russian MIG, or reasonable facsimile thereof, with him. Gee, I can't figure out why they ain't coming in fast. One hundred grand is big money anywhere but is even more to a lot of Chinese doing the fighting in Korea and for that much dough some of 'em would try to fly the Great Wall of China over to our side, and take off 10 per cent for cash. One hundred thousand bucks ain't birds' nest soup.

Of course, a \$100,000 offer is a form of germ warfare, even if not paid in those old bills that have passed through so many hands before they get to anybody over here in Korea. There certainly are "bugs" in any plan to win a war that way. It would result in the Commies making cash offers to us, and while it would be pretty insulting to hint we could be bought, I still think my morale is under heavy enough strain without either side doing anything that would confuse a war with a business opportunity. There are a few heels, I guess, in any war, who might pull a Benedict Arnold for big dough. Any creep who betrays his country for money (one grand if by air, two if by sea, eh?) is no bargain. What knocks me is to know that the price for "bugging out" by the enemy is put so high when all I get for complete loyalty is a few dollars a month.

I got a hunch that for \$100,000 them Chinese generals around Panmunjon would fly all the truce tents into General Clark's quarters for that much money, bringing the world's biggest collection of monkey wrenches along for good measure. Every time we look up and see a couple of MIGs we think maybe it is some Commie flier coming in on a wing and a financial hope. I guess the reason there is no rush of MIGs to our side is on account of the Kremlin realizes what one hundred grand means and won't let a pilot into the cockpit unless he puts up his whole family as security for return of the plane. I bet they are screening the enemy airmen so thoroughly now that they are disqualified if they have lost money in a crap game.

Sergeant Mooney says the Russians are putting in an extra seat in every MIG for a chapone who goes along to act the minute the pilot shows any signs of having an interest in financial security. (A MIG just flew over us and Mooney says he couldn't make out if it was scouting or just looking for a cash proposition.) All I wish is that General Clark would make a \$100,000 offer to the Chink who is clobbering me from a cave on Old Baldy. If this is a business war, let him start in the lower echelons. Personally, I wish that if our side must make those offers of heavy dough it would keep it quiet on account of it does the GI morale no good to think the enemy is that expensive, even allowing for inflation. It could be our side is putting too much emphasis on money in this global shindig. Things could reach a stage where the enemy would not put much attention unless we put Groucho Marx, Warren Hull, John Reed King or some of those other giveaway program boys on our general staff. One hundred thousand dollars is nothing to those lads. They give enough money away in one hour to win all Asia. Well, take care of yourself, Babe. If I had \$100,000 I would offer it to anybody who would fly you to me over here in Korea, surrendering nothing but your lips, babe.

Yours in a lather of devotion,
EMIL.

A self-confessed spy for Russia recently testified that, holding a job as file clerk with General Motors, he helped himself to engine blueprints, took them down to another spy employed as counter-man in a GM cafeteria, the latter making photostatic copies, thus indicating that Russia is getting not only our secrets but TRAY SERVICE! . . . A list of New York's Seven Wonders has been issued, topped by the George Washington Bridge, Brooklyn Bridge, the Empire State building, the water system and the Holland Tunnel . . . Good, but incomplete, Bub . . . Among our Seven Wonders would be Fulton Fish Market on a busy morning, Ebets Field during a series with the Giants, Coney Island, Radio City, Bob Moses in a tantrum, and the Stevens operating the concessions at a race track, a trotting track and two ball parks all in one day. . . And we would throw in one of those stirring big city street scenes with an organ grinder and an itinerant flower vendor going all out on a May morn . . . Mrs. Frank Small, a New Zealand grandmother, has made nine holes in one so far this year. . . She will never again know happiness on the links . . .

WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?



For The Record
A.F. Of L., CIO Have Less Than 25 Percent of Workers

—by Lawrence E. Spivak

(Mr. Spivak, the editor of Mercury Publications, is perhaps best known as the co-producer of NBC TV's "Meet the Press.")

I am often surprised by the assumptions made by various individuals, groups and organizations that they speak for this or that large body of the American people. I am even more surprised that such claims are taken on face value by those who should know better.

A great service for public enlightenment could be performed by some scholar if he investigated all such claims and pointed out precisely on what shaky foundations of fact many of them are made.

Consider the two major labor organizations, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

The officials of both insist that they speak for labor with a capital "L," and yet their combined membership, according to their own claims, is in the neighborhood of 15 million, which is somewhat less than 25% of the 61.5 million workers in the United States.

Their claim that they represent labor in America thus hardly stands up.

There is even ground for doubt that union members take the advice of their leaders, particularly in politics.

When, in 1940, John L. Lewis broke with President Roosevelt, and came out for Wendell Willkie, it was widely maintained that the members of his union would vote as he did, but they did not.

In 1952, again, the leaders of both the A.F. of L. and the CIO urged all American labor to vote for Adlai Stevenson. But again American labor turned a deaf ear to them.

Newspapers, without question, reflect the thinking of important groups, and have considerable influence on other groups. But how much of the opinion of their readers they reflect editorially is far from certain.

In five consecutive Presidential elections, most newspapers were anti-New Deal and anti-Fair Deal. Yet their convictions hardly reflected the opinion of the people.

In the last election, the popular vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower was much less than one would have expected from the percentage of newspapers which supported him. His plurality was 55%. His newspaper support came closer to 80%.

Clearly, editorial pages reflect the opinion of the owners and editors, far better than the opinions of those who read them.

There is certainly nothing improper in this.

I point it up only because it is well to remember that even important group leaders, like editors, and publishers, with all their power to mould public opinion, are more likely to speak for themselves than for those whom they are trying to influence.

Then there are the religious leaders, who maintain that they speak for their various followers. Usually, it would seem, they speak only for themselves, and their influence is not even great enough to get their co-religionists to attend their particular churches with regularity.

The latest church membership figures reveal much less than one half of our 160 million people belong to any church, and many of these church members are so only nominally.

The leaders do not speak even for a minority of church-going people. They speak usually for their respective hierarchies. That is all they can say with any certainty.

And similar doubts could be raised about the claims made by other organization leaders.

The American is a many-sided person. He is a great joiner. He is a laborer, but he is also a capitalist because he owns property and stock in industry. He is a producer and he wants to get as much as possible for what he produces. But he is also a consumer, and wants to pay as little as possible for what he consumes.

Thus, no one group leader can appeal to his usually conflicting interests and greatly influence his action.

The problem involved should be of major public interest, Mass psychology, if it is a science at all, is still in its infancy. The variety of human emotions is infinite, and so is the conflict among them, not to mention the influences that play on them.

For these and other reasons, public opinion is still an unknown factor. No one knows how to pre-test it with certainty, as the various pollsters have learned to their grief in the past few national elections.

All of which adds up to this: the leaders who are always talking in the name of millions of followers should be more modest in their claims, for they cannot prove them. And, by the same token, those who are supposedly being led by leaders, should pay less attention to grandiloquent claims. The American people just do not follow one leader.

Over the centuries, a billion cubic yards of earth, equalling 10 Suez canals, have been moved to protect and drain the Netherlands.

Brussels sprouts were introduced into the United States about 1800.

A butterfly has two pairs of wings.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Jowitt's Book On Hiss Trial Will Be Shown To Be Full Of Factual Errors



I have delayed commenting on the Earl of Jowitt's book on Alger Hiss out of courtesy to the American publishers, although I have had the British edition for some time. However, "Publishers' Weekly," for April 25, contained the following paragraph which requires considerable correction:

"Analysis of the entire Hiss-Chambers case by a distinguished English jurist who has made a detailed study of the many volumes containing the transcript of the trial and of other background sources. Although he has weighed the evidence with legal impartiality, the implication is clear that there is more than 'reasonable doubt' as to Alger Hiss's guilt. A controversial book that will undoubtedly get wide attention in the press."

The editor of "Publishers' Weekly" may not know it, but Alger Hiss had two trials, plus a motion for rehearing, plus appeals to appellate courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, which rejected his appeals twice. Added to this were the initial hearings before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Earl of Jowitt does not contend, in the English edition of his book, that he has read all of the material. He states that he has read a full transcript of the second trial, he has apparently read "A Generation on Trial," by Alistair Cooke, "Seeds of Treason," by DeLoe and Lasky, and "Witness," by Whitaker Chambers. There is no

evidence in his book that he has done any other reading on the subject.

Jowitt did not come to the United States to study the Hiss case. He displays little or no knowledge of the events that led up to the case. He is a lawyer, reading a transcript of a trial and three books, who sets himself up as superior to the courts of this country, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

This blurb in "Publishers' Weekly" gives the impression that Jowitt "weighed the evidence with legal impartiality," but Jowitt's book establishes the contrary view. Jowitt states on pages 50-51 of the British edition:

"Of course, the evidence of character does not prove that the accused did not commit the crime; but it does go to show that he belongs to a category of people who are not likely to commit dishonourable or discreditable acts. . . . It is to be seriously suggested that the burden of proof should be precisely the same in the case of a man of proved integrity as it would be in the case of an unmitigated racist?"

In the American theory of jurisprudence, all men are equal in the eyes of the law. We have no aristocracy. We have no peerage. Jowitt is a Socialist earl, made such by the Labour government. A Socialist becomes a peer and he separates human beings into those of "proved integrity" and those who are "unmitigated racists." If the man of "proved integrity" commits murder, is the dead person less dead because a well-bred hand pierced his skin with a refined dagger? How long does it take a Socialist to become a snob?

I am not supposed to review Jowitt's book on Hiss until May 21, when the American edition appears. Then I shall, point by point, call attention to the factual errors which are unbelievable in a man who has been Lord Chancellor in England, unless I take my politics from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Jowitt says in his Preface to the British edition:

" . . . The law is a conservative profession, and any lawyer tends to be prejudiced in favour of a system with which he is familiar; yet it is wholesome for him to study the workings of a different system. If, from time to time, I seem to criticize, I sincerely hope that my criticisms will not be considered impertinent . . ."

Of course, the Earl of Jowitt it privileged to criticize our courts and our judicial procedures. Anybody can do that, but as a jurist he should have read the whole record—every word of the record.

He said " . . . when I was still Lord Chancellor, I had sent to me the full transcript of the second trial of Alger Hiss, which resulted in his conviction for perjury." Whom did he have send him the record? Did he ask the Department of Justice for it? Who sent him the transcript of the second but not of the first trial? Who is his expert on American affairs?

Australia is rapidly becoming a rival of Canada, South Africa and the Belgian Congo in uranium production with new discoveries of radioactive ores.

Tuberculosis is known as the "white plague."

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Mothers' Day — Rev. Harold C. Eaton will give special attention to Mothers' Day at E. S. Meth. Church, in morning service and church school. At evening service Joseph E. Edinger will be heard in flute solos and in a harp, organ and flute trio. Walter McLane will play "Mother Macrae's." Also on program are Walter Lane, Mrs. George, Kenneth Lewis and Mrs. Dewey Jacoby.

Furlough — Cpl. Albert J. Hartman has returned to Tampa, Fla., after a furlough at his home, Clearview Inn, Snyderaville.

War — Sterling Shafer writes from North Africa that he was cited for bravery. He was in an ambulance with wounded comrades when the driver was shot. He took the wheel and drove to the hospital.

Entertains — Mrs. Harold Edwards will entertain Jacob Stroud Chapter, D. of A., at a regents' tea.

20 Years Ago

M. E. Church — The official board of Cherry Valley Meth. Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester.

S. S. Class — The Church's Class of E. S. Presby. Church plans a breakfast hike to Indian Fort, Del. Water Gap, Mrs. Nathan Meyers, teacher, will be chaperone.

Ballyhoo — The Ballyhoo Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Mader, Bartonville. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Allen Yoch and Miss Mary Vesko.

B. & P. W. — The B. & P. women met at Wyckoff's Tea Room and elected these officers: Mrs. Dorothy Rahn, Mrs. Roberta Evans, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Lorraine Smith.

Brussels sprouts were introduced into the United States about 1800.

A butterfly has two pairs of wings.

You're Telling Me —by William Ritt

FLAP is a new word the Pentagon now uses in place of World War II's Snafu. If you don't know what snafu means, you're in it—a state of confusion.

A 90-year-oldster says the younger generation is just a bunch of cry-babies. Whimper-snappers, he probably means.

A tree has begun to grow inside a bathroom of a Wisconsin home. Nature's version of a built-in towel rack?

Soviet Marshall Bulganin said in a speech that all the East West troubles can be settled peacefully. Shortened to two words, he no doubt means, "Give up."

Still another Roosevelt, Cuties, 25, makes his political bow. It's

My New York —by Mel Heimer

New York—I walked up Broadway in the rain the other night, looking lazily at the big, blurry electric signs and listening to the gum-chewers and the neck-stretchers bowing before their idols. "Oh, Jennie, I just wanna see Rosalind Russell; she's so wonderful." . . . "Did you ever in ya life see anything like that Danny Kaye? Just the greatest, that's all" . . . and so on.

It was the way it always is, the little people making their customary obeisance to the strange white fathers and mothers of show business, the raffish and charming ones who are looked on as superior souls. However, listening to them, I got a funny thought. I thought: You think somebody like that is great? I wish you had known Annie Scott.

Annie Scott died about a year ago. She was my mother-in-law, and I'll sit patiently for a minute or two while you get the jokes out of your system. The reason I would have liked all those simple Brooklynites and Jerseyites—in town for a night at the movies or the theater, to bend the knee to the wonderful Rosalind or the fantastic Danny or the scintillating Bea—to have known Annie Scott is that she was the second most wonderful person I have known in my life. And that takes in royalty, statesmen, dictators, church leaders of the world and heavyweight champions, from 42nd street to the Black Forest and back.

My mother-in-law was a woman who, born in the highlands of Scotland, rode horses bareback, shot leaves off a tree at a hundred yards, dangled her feet in the rushing waters of Scottish streams and, when the time came, sailed off to America and turned to the business of raising three sons and a daughter.

Annie Scott got them raised better than any woman ever has raised four children (I'm a little prejudiced, there), she stayed around long enough to have a lot of fun with a sassy grandchild who was the apple of her clear eye and then, at last, she died. That was her life. I saw her live some of it—and, sitting here in the dark of the city night, smoking a pipe and listening to a little Beethoven on the radio, I've been meditating, and I can't scratch up anyone who lived a better life.

Along Broadway, some people will tell you they never made them any greater than a certain cynical writer—who, if you couldn't be of use to him and were a little man nobody knew, would cut you dead. I have had other Broadway people tell me with a straight face that a blubbery, mean-drunk saloon keeper is the most wonderful guy who ever lived, once you got to know him.

I remember a movie producer who died a little while ago and the endless tears that were shed over him—a nervous, jumpy man with the feel of life dulled in him. I, a man who has known Annie Scott, was supposed to go along with things and call these people great.

Annie Scott, born Mackay, never did anything wrong in her life. I am a gambling man and I will lay you eight to one on that. There wasn't a dog in the neighborhood that didn't have her house marked out as a sucker spot, where he always could lay teeth to a can of dogfood.

She never once poked her nose into her children's lives, once they were grown, and yet, whenever they needed her she was always there. She gave her whole life to a good man named Jack Scott and the family she raised with him. You can tell me that Albert Schweitzer, the good man of Africa, the pure of heart, is a greater person than she was, and I cannot believe it.

She is gone a year now and there still are people of whom I am one, who just cannot believe it. And along Broadway on the rainy nights, there are a million people who never knew her. She was a simple Scottish housewife. If the million people had known her, their lives would have been better. She was—and they will have to believe me—greater than Rosalind Russell or, yes, even Danny Kaye.

"Oh, say can you see"—where there is no room for trash such as the above and many others like them.

Gas was first used for street lighting in London in 1807. Baltimore was the first United States city to use it for street lighting.

Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

It always strikes me funny when at the prize fights, just before the main bout, our national anthem is sung.

I don't know why. They don't do it at tennis matches, at the theatre, at concerts, or in church—where it certainly would be much more fitting than at a fight.

The announcer goes to the microphone and says "May I have your attention, please, Mr. Oscar Schirckelritz, the famous Metropolitan opera singer, will now sing the national anthem."

Everybody gets up. A lot of people drop their beer bottles, cigar packs, programs and score cards, and everybody sings the words, many of which they don't even remember.

When it's all over, the announcer introduces the "hard hitting fistic marvel Amoretto Gonzaga" and several other "stars," and the national anthem is forgotten.

Instead, the audience hollers its head off "Kill the Bum," "Hit 'im in the puss," "Sack him in the eye"—and what have you.

I wonder whether the singing of the national anthem is not simply the expression of a bad conscience, or to mollify those who object to prize fighting.

Incidentally, here are two people who won't go to American prize fights any longer, although they used to be pretty regular attendants. Maybe they don't like our national anthem. They won't have to sing it any more.

No. 1 is Charlie Chaplin. He

things like this that keep the GOP on its toes.

Scientists, we read, are trying to solve the mystery of fog. Probably requires a very penetrating study.

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A 90-year-oldster says the younger generation is just a bunch of cry-babies. Whimper-snappers, he probably means.

A tree has begun to grow inside a bathroom of a Wisconsin home. Nature's version of a built-in towel rack?

Soviet Marshall Bulganin said in a speech that all the East West troubles can be settled peacefully. Shortened to two words, he no doubt means, "Give up."

Still another Roosevelt, Cuties, 25, makes his political bow. It's

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

A young reporter in Wichita had the thrill of riding in an open car with F. D. R. when the late President blew into town on a campaign tour. While the populace cheered, the reporter begged, "Won't you tell the driver he's going too fast?" "It's all right," the President assured him. "They all know who I am." "I know," grinned the scribe, "but I'd like to give them a chance to see who's riding with you."

Martin Kamm says the golfers are so terrible at the Catskill resort he frequents that they play for 10 cents a hundred.

Traffic had become so jammed on the parkway that one poor fellow who bought a jalopy at a used car lot had to sell it back to the dealer two hours later at a hundred dollar loss. He couldn't even get it out on the parkway.



Wiggins To Serve As Acting Burgess Of East Stroudsburg

Kleinle's Resignation Accepted

East Stroudsburg council deferred appointment of a new burgess last night and left council President Harold Wiggins in the position of acting burgess.

Resignation of LeRoy J. Kleinle was read to council by solicitor Charles R. Bensinger Jr. Kleinle asked that his resignation be effective as of May 1, and cited the reason for his resignation as business which would require him to be out of town frequently.

Jack Wyckoff moved to accept the resignation, with Roy Lloyd seconding. There were no dissenting votes.

Elton P. Hall then moved that council defer appointment of a burgess to replace Kleinle because of the short time remaining before the term expires — about six months.

The move automatically had the effect of making Wiggins acting burgess. Seconding was Verdon T. Gilliland. Again there were no dissenting votes.

If council appoints no replacement within 30 days, the court may appoint a burgess—but does not have to.

It was decided to invite a spokesman for a private firm to council meeting to learn more about codifying the borough laws.

A letter from Penns Valley Publishers Inc., State College, reported that after inspecting East Stroudsburg's borough code, the code was in such good shape that a lower-than-usual price could be set for codification.

It would cost about \$1,645 for the job, payable over a two-year period, the company said. Work could not be started before 1954. At present the firm is codifying the borough laws in nearby Northampton, Catawauqua and Quakertown, and are codifying the city laws in Reading.

Approval was given of the hiring of an assistant for borough secretary Sterling Cramer. The man chosen will be some new graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

A police pension fund was approved to replace the fund which was cancelled while social security was being put into effect.

Named to the new pension fund board as voting members were: Wyckoff, Lloyd and Charles Buehler, representing council; and Officers Ed Harloe and James Smith, representing the force.

First meeting of the board will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the municipal building.

Council also awarded contract for road surfacing material to Shiffers Bituminous Co., only bidder, for their bid of 13,000 gallons of C-1 and 9,000 gallons of H-1 material at 14.98 cents; and 1,000 gallons of E-1 for 13.48 cents.

Contract for curb and gutter, excavation work and sidewalk was awarded to Charles Yaggle, only bidder, for a total \$3,007.

Robert Christman appeared before council to ask approval of curb ramps to allow cars to drive in to his new custard stand, now being erected at Eagle Valley Corners. Permission was granted.

A \$214.75 children's slide, 10 feet high, for the borough playground, was approved for purchase. The old one is falling apart, Gilliland told council.

Balances were reported as: water fund \$53,738.56; general \$11,324.64; highway \$1,077.33; and parking meter receipts, \$1,192.39.

Hospital Notes

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoslar, Stroudsburg.

Admitted
Mrs. Estella Emmerich, Minisink Hills; Joseph DeHaven, Brodheadville; Clarence Frederick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Young, Easton; Paul Ace, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wanda Haas, Stroudsburg; Robert Weisenflue, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Transue, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Ella Jelinek, Portland; Mrs. Julia Stulgaitis, Snyder'sville; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Stroudsburg; William Evans, Kingston; Thomas Monahan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Grady and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Adeline Harps and daughter, Stroudsburg RD2; George Wall, East Stroudsburg; David Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive Huff, Belvidere, N. J.; Colleen Lessig, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Skordensky, Blakeslee.

Acme Hose Co. Answers Alarm

A chimney fire broke out in the home of Raymond Hood, 302 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, at about 9 last night.

Acme Hose Co. answered the alarm. The fire was put out within minutes, firemen said.



Harold Wiggins

Orchestra Postpones Concert Date

A concert by The Little Orchestra Society of Monroe County, originally scheduled for next week, has been postponed to May 22.

Raymond Marsh, Bartonville, artist-student at Juilliard School of Music in New York, will be soloist for the concert. Conductor of the Little Orchestra Society is Thomas H. Knepp.

Concert will be held in Stroudsburg High School auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. Friday, May 22.

Family Files \$215,000 Suit For Damages

A \$215,000 damage suit stemming from an automobile wreck near Portland in 1951 was filed here Monday by a Lackawanna County family.

The family, Roman and Helen Yerema and their children, Theodore, Dolores and Roman Jr., of Taylor, brought the action in Northampton County Court against Anthony J. Bilotta, of Spotswood, Middlesex County, N. J.

The Yeremas charge they all were hurt on Dec. 15, 1951, when Bilotta's car skidded on Route 46 between Portland and Delaware, N. J., and struck their automobile.

Clifton Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Clifton were held at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. Norman R. Savage was the officiating clergyman. Interment was made in Pequest Cemetery, Great Meadows, Warren County, N. J.

Palbearers were Glen Jagers, Donald and Franklin Clifton, Robert Cooke, Ellsworth Brodt and Mitchell Cortright.

Phoenix Firemen Plan Inspection

Members of Phoenix Fire Company are asked to wear full uniforms for a meeting Thursday night. There will be an inspection of the entire company.

Commander Chosen For 28th Division

Harrisburg (AP) — A new commanding officer has been selected for Pennsylvania's 28th (National Guard) Division to be reactivated by the end of the month.

However, his name won't be disclosed at present, according to Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general.

Weber said the new commander will be identified later.

"We will be pretty well along (with the reactivation) before June 1," Weber added. Actually, his announcement meant a slight delay in plans to revive the famous "Bloody Bucket division."

Early last month Weber announced that the unit would be reactivated within 30 days. He gave no reason for the time extension.

When federalized in September, 1950, the 28th was commanded by Maj.-Gen. Daniel B. Strickler who was recently returned to the United States.

The Army approved reactivation of the 28th because fewer than 500 Pennsylvanians remain with the 28th now stationed in Germany. Most of the original members of the division have been released from service upon expiration of their enlistment periods.

Weber said about 17,500 men will be needed to bring the 28th up to full strength.

The designation of 28th Infantry Division will remain with the federalized unit for a time, thus making two divisions bearing the same identification.

Spring Cleaning Time Arrives At Mount Pocono

Mount Pocono—Spring cleaning, an ancient but unofficial American practice, has gotten the official nod from borough council here.

With tourism about to begin, council decided it wanted a good-looking borough for visitors to drive through—or stop in.

Councilmen joined in proclaiming Spring Cleaning Week.

From May 18 to 23 they want housewives to polish up the doorknobs on the big front door; store men to repaint slightly tattered signs; young bloods to polish up their jalopies; homeowners to trim the hedges, get the lawn in shape, plant flowers and put a coat of paint on the house and porch; residents to see that cinders left over from the winter are swept away and pathways and sidewalks made clean and attractive.

Snake Receives Death Sentence At Court House

A snake sneaked into county court this week.

Mrs. Gerry Singer, secretary to District Attorney Elmer Christine, was paying a business call to Courtroom No. 1 in the Court House.

Hearings in argument court had just ended. Mrs. Singer headed for the vacant desk of prothonotary Jim Gould. She was alone in the big courtroom.

A few paces away from Gould's desk, Mrs. Singer stopped short; shrieked and prepared to bolt for the door.

Her brother, Charles Madison, who was visiting the Court House, heard the scream and came on the run.

Beside the prothonotary's desk Madison found a foot-long snake. He killed it.

Madison and Mrs. Singer then took the common "garden-variety" garter snake out on the rear lawn. Then they called the attention of Christine and President Judge Fred W. Davis to the dead snake.

Said Christine: "Never in my long years have I seen anything so equal this."

The snake was Monroe's first resident to get the death sentence after appearance in argument court.

David Smith Succumbs In Philadelphia

David A. Smith, Stroudsburg RD 3, died last night in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

In failing health since last November, Mr. Smith was admitted to the hospital last Friday.

He was a member of POS of A, Tannersville Camp, and had been employed as a skilled machinist at the Worthington Mower Co.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Cheryl and Crystal; and one stepdaughter, Gertrude Resh, all at home.

Funeral services will be announced by Dunkleberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Rites Held For Hilgert Child

Services for Charles Allen Hilgert, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hilgert, 808 Fairview Ave., Arlington Heights, were held yesterday at Thomas funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Ralph Feltham officiating.

Burial was at Stroudsburg Cemetery.

YMCA Adds \$10,596 To Fund Total

The YMCA Building Fund Campaign jumped \$10,596.50 at the Teams Organization clean-up report meeting last night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Grand total in the \$350,000 effort is now \$262,633 with the Special Gifts Committee pledged to clean up the deficit.

A "Commandos" group was formed last night by volunteers of the Teams Organization. They will assist Special Gifts in the campaign windup which leaders again predicted confidently will be successful.

Special Gifts Committee report dates were fixed at May 12 and May 19. Both are noon meetings.

It is expected campaign leaders will go before the board of directors of the YMCA after the May 19 report to announce sufficient funds have been raised to proceed with the complete building program.

Teams Organization reported \$1,456.50 and Special Gifts \$9,130 last night.

New quota breaking teams and individuals will be announced tomorrow.

Jack Pine won honors for high section. Horace Walters' division five and Carl Decker's team 34 won the other top honors.

Jess Flory, vice chairman of Special Gifts Committee, reiterated that the committee will clean up the campaign. He welcomed the support of teams' "Commandos."

Holt Wyckoff, general co-chairman, presided. Rev. Roger C. Stimson gave Invocation. Harry Albert was song leader and Al De Renzis the pianist.

Man Fined On Morals Charge

A \$54.50 fine and costs were ordered yesterday against Paul Metzler, who lives near Kresgeville, on an F and B charge.

He appeared before President Judge Fred W. Davis. The case was presented by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine. A support order was also entered, requiring payment of \$5 a week.

Boy Shoots Self In Leg Accidentally

A 13-year-old boy who accidentally shot himself in the left leg was among three persons treated in Monroe County General Hospital dispensary Monday.

The injured boy, L. Douglas Smith, 204 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, suffered wound inflicted by a .22 caliber rifle.

Also treated were Evelyn Barton, East Stroudsburg RD3, who received a wooden splinter under her right thumb nail while working at Art Metal Co. plant, and Eleanor Walter, 66 Broad St., Stroudsburg, also employed at Art Metal Co. She lacerated the tip of her left index finger.

Little Canary Only Pet In White House

Washington (AP) — An orange-colored canary is the Eisenhower's only White House pet so far—despite many offers of all kinds of animals, birds and fishes.

This was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, White House secretary, in answer to questions at a news conference. She said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower had turned down all except the canary.

The little songbird is housed in the solarium on the top floor of the executive mansion.

A frequent animal visitor to the White House is Skunk, the pet Scotty of the three Eisenhower grandchildren. This overfat canine had to be put on a diet after catching too many chocolate rabbits during an Easter visit.

What prompted the questions about White House pets was an offer of a pair of cats from the American Feline Society. Robert Lother Kendall, president of the society, said the offer had the dual purpose of insurance against rats and to break a long-prevalent superstition that the President dies if a cat enters the White House.

Mrs. McCaffree and veteran reporters at the news conference said they'd never heard of the superstition.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Latest Reapportionment Bill Would Add Susquehanna To Present Four-County District

Harrisburg (AP) — A third bill to reapportion Pennsylvania's 50 senatorial districts reached the Senate last night.

Among other things, the bill would add Susquehanna County to the present Monroe-Wayne-Pike-Carbon district.

Sen. Robert Fleming (R-Allegheny) is sponsor of the bill, which would add one senator each to heavily-populated suburban Philadelphia regions.

It also would add one senator to Allegheny County for a total of seven there. This proposal differs from two previous reapportionment bills which have been introduced.

Legislative reapportionment has not been accomplished in Pennsylvania in 32 years despite a constitutional requirement that it be carried out once every 10 years.

Mrs. Ella Foley Honored At Rites

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Ella E. Foley, 147 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was celebrated by Rev. H. G. Durkin in St. Matthew's Catholic Church yesterday morning.

Interment was in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Palbearers were Irvin Mick, William Forry, Harry Hardy, Alfred Mutchler, Lewis Smith and Paul Metzgar.

Rosary services were conducted Monday night. Daniel Warner funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

BULOVAS for HER for HIM

with expansion bands
AT NO EXTRA COST

Your Choice **\$29.75** 75c Weekly

Ladies' "Starlet" and Men's "Maxim" models

COMMUNITY HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES.

Not An Extra Dime To Buy On Time.

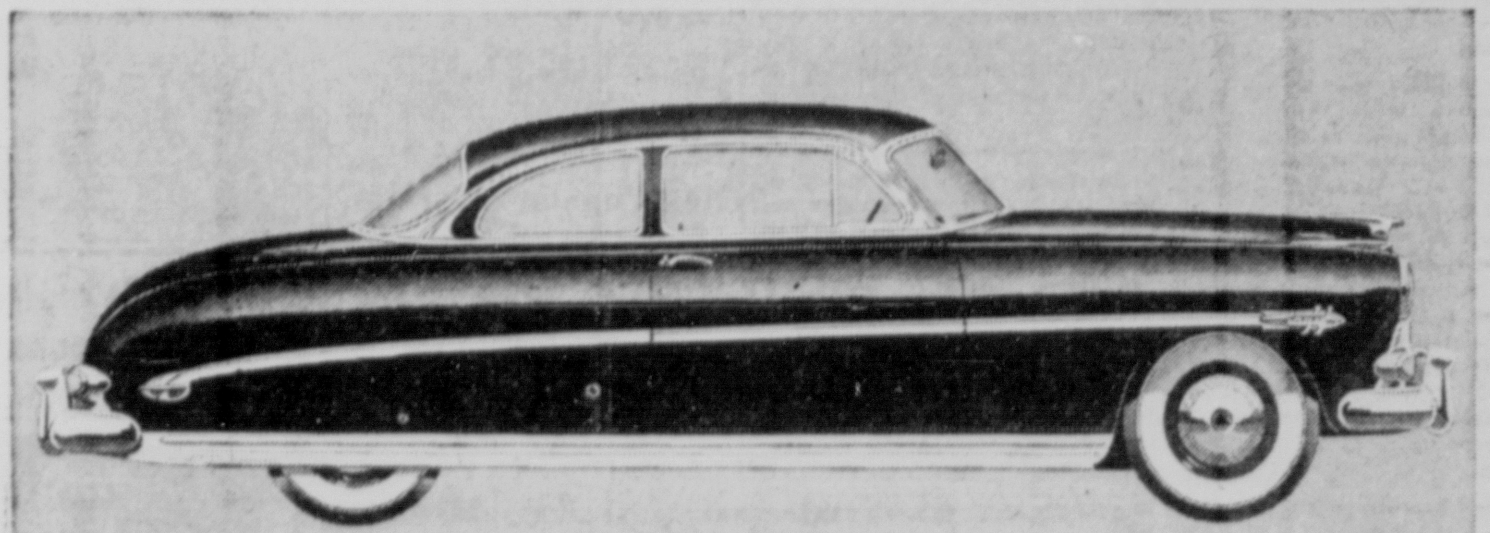
COMMUNITY Nobody But Nobody Underwells Community

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

608 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.

*Lovely to look at...
thrilling to drive*

The Hudson Hornet—America's Stock-Car Champion,
is a crowd-stopper on any street



It's the country's top performer—and a premium value at trade-in time

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

**HUDSON
HORNET**

WASP JET

Lower-Priced Running Mate to the Hornet Best Performance and Economy in the Lowest-Price Field

CERTAINLY, the Hudson Hornet is a lovely car to look at—gorgeous inside and out. And its beauty is more than skin deep.

This rugged performer holds the stock-car championship in all three major racing associations—and a touch of your toe to the gas pedal will tell you why!

The Hornet's dazzling performance comes from Hudson's sturdy, long-lasting, high-compression engine; and from the fact that it has the lowest center of gravity among American cars—because of exclusive "step-down" design. Why don't you visit us and try a Hudson Hornet?

New Dual-Range **HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE**
and sensational **TWIN H-POWER**
either or both optional at extra cost

STROUDSBURG HUDSON

314 Washington Street

East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Whenever You Need 'blue' Jeddo **COAL** Old Co.'s PROMPT SERVICE CITY COAL CO. PHONE 1234

YOUR CAR WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ON PENNSYLVANIA HIGHWAYS WITHOUT AN INSPECTION STICKER AFTER JULY 31, 1953

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
Department of Revenue

JOHN S. FINE Governor OTTO F. MESSNER Secretary of Revenue

MAKE SURE YOUR CAR IS SAFE—THEN DRIVE IT SAFELY

Place Your Order Now for Memorial Day Delivery

Barre granite monuments and markers in stock. Our prices include inscription and concrete foundation. We do all of our own work.

Visit Our Fine Display and SEE What You are Buying

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Main St. at Dreher Ave. —Phone 1812— Stroudsburg, Penna.
Open Evenings and Sundays
"Bar in Monroe County and Save"

Direct Collect

your car to the official inspection station of your choice. Do it NOW—the current inspection period started May 1. A qualified mechanic will

Inspect

the 27 danger spots which, if not in good mechanical condition, may lead to a serious accident. The primary purpose of Pennsylvania's semi-annual car inspection is to save lives on our highways.

Through the years, this system has proved that it holds traffic accidents

due to mechanical failures to less than 3% of the total. The nation-wide average is much higher.

the official inspection sticker showing that your car has been thoroughly checked, its mechanical faults corrected, and is in safe driving condition. In addition, you will gain assurance that your car's

BRAKES will respond properly when you need them. Linings and drums, lines and wheel cylinders, rods and clevis pins—all have been checked.

STEERING and **WHEELS** will be true, and free from lost motion. Front and wheel alignment, spindles, bushings and pins; steering wheel, main shaft, cross shaft, rod ball sockets, Pitman arm and shock absorbers—all these have been checked.

LIGHTS will focus correctly and cast illumination for at least 350 feet. All lighting equipment—headlights, tail and stop lights, directional signals—will be in good working order.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS will work properly even in heavy downpours. All rubber parts, hose and fittings are checked.

TIRES will be checked for exposed cord fabric, for cuts and bruises, ruptured casings.

GLASS will give you clear and undistorted vision. Windshield, side and rear window glass will have no cracks, breaks or discoloration which might interfere with safe operation. The **MIRROR** will be checked for proper mounting and for blemishes.

HORN will be audible for at least 200 feet.

EXHAUST MUFFLER and **PIPES** will not leak fumes, manifold and pipe connections will be right.

The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Household Maintenance Made Easier

How to do it information about household maintenance and repair is wanted by so many readers that a shotgun treatment, aimed at hitting as many of your problems as possible, seems to be in order.

Authoritative studies and tests of virtually everything about a house have been made by various government departments and agencies, by industries, colleges and universities. Every household ought to have some idea of the wealth of information available to him.

Letters usually are inadequate when it comes to analyzing the specific ailments of a house and prescribing the best remedies. This editor becomes stymied when a woman 300 miles away writes: "Please call to see me; I think I have termites."

And then, only subjects of more or less universal interest are suitable for discussion in an article or column. Your problem can be very big to you, but if it pertains to a roof, for instance, you might have to go to the mountains of Norway to find commiseration.

So when you have water pipes jumping around and making noises under your floor, or when your floor becomes sticky with overwaxing, or when high priced paint refuses to stay on your house—and so on—why not get yourself the full story or How to Do It in the form of a free booklet, or one for 5 to 50 cents or so?

A list of Publications on House Planning, Construction, Maintenance and Repair has been compiled by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington 25, D. C. It gives the titles, prices and catalog numbers of more than 40 booklets which can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

That price list is available for the asking. The booklets range from 5 to 50 cents in cost—but don't send stamps to the printing office that makes the stamps; Currency, check, money order or coupons are required.

Here's an interesting example of what you can find out. M. S. of Bridgeport, Conn., wrote to this department some time ago:

"I have copper tubing in my house which is hung from the beams with hangers. . . After the water circulator is running a while, the tubing starts to jump in the hangers. Is there any way I can bind the tubing to the hangers to prevent this jumping?"

More secure binding will not stop the vibration or the noise of those pipes. His real problem is water hammer, caused by the lack of an air cushion in the pipe line. If he sent 20 cents to Washington for a copy of the Housing Finance Agency's Technical Bulletin No. 15, he'd find a scientific study of "Noise in Domestic Water Systems."

This study shows that when a valve is suddenly closed "water flowing at a rate of only 5 feet per second" builds up a "maximum pressure" of 275 pounds per square inch. This is what causes water hammer.

The bulletin calls this noise "a destructive nuisance which can cause water pipes to vibrate; loosen pipe supports; overstress piping, fittings and joints causing leaks or actual ruptures. . ."

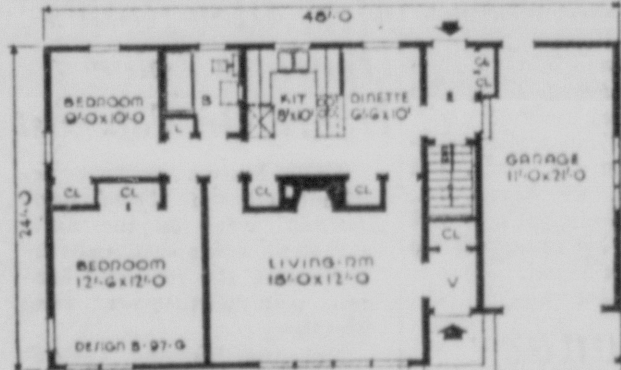
Shock absorbers or silencers can be installed to overcome this problem. Since these are commercial devices, a convenient way to find out about them is to write to the Architects Samples Corp., 101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. There is no charge for manufacturers' literature distributed by that organization.

Here's another letter from C. M. S., St. Paul, Minn.: "No! No! No!" he writes, "Please retract your statement that fence pickets can be spaced the width of the pickets. That's too symmetrical. They should be spaced slightly wider or slightly narrower than the picket width."

That's a good artistic suggestion, but we merely said "Spaces usually equal the width of each picket." This was based on information from the Western Pine Association, Yeon Building, Portland, 4, Ore.—a good source for lumber.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-97-G



DESIGN B-97-G. All rooms open on a small six-foot hall, reducing waste and providing excellent circulation between rooms. Kitchen and bathroom plumbing, with laundry below, confines the plumbing to one wall for cheaper installation.

There are two bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen-dinette and a full basement, except under the garage. The blank wall between garage and house is well used for stairs and vestibules. Closets are provided at both entrances, two in kitchen, linen in the hall and wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 925 sq. ft., without garage and cubage is 17,765 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN B-97-G, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Let Bathroom Grow To Meet Needs Of Expanding Family

Adequate Wiring Essential

Efficient, convenient and economical service from electric lights and appliances is possible only when wiring is adequate. With the steady development of new electrical facilities, complete wiring rates top consideration in home-planning.

The house which is not sufficiently wired will soon be outmoded and its value reduced, architects declare.

An entrance cable must be provided to admit enough electricity for future as well as present needs, plus enough circuits of large enough wire and plenty of outlets and switches properly located. A single outlet is often placed where it is covered by a heavy piece of furniture. To overcome this a wired strip with an outlet every two or three feet may be placed on top of the baseboard.

Dust Or Spray Gardener's Choice

Whether to use a dust or a spray for insect and disease control is largely a matter of choice with the gardener. A spray takes more time to prepare and the equipment must be cleaned after using. But a spray lasts longer and there is less chance of skin or throat irritation following its use. Dusts are easily applied; the equipment is less expensive and there is less trouble in getting good coverage.

Either a dust or spray, if properly and thoroughly applied, will provide the desired protection for plants.

Interesting circulars on "Heating the Home," "Plumbing," "Insulation," etc., are published by the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., for 10 cents each. Various other universities and colleges are good sources for similar information.

County farm agents of the Department of Agriculture are invariably cooperative in distributing helpful literature on the house.

Remodeling the bathroom takes a great deal of careful thinking. Because it is one of the smallest room areas in the house, it is often neglected decoratively and is poorly planned.

All members of the family, young and old, should be taken into consideration as to their daily routine in this busy room. As the family grows, so should be the bathroom, perhaps not physically, but to the extent that this greatly used room serves the purpose of the users. Here are a few bathroom modernization suggestions:

1. Put counter tops on either side of the washbasin and build storage cabinets underneath for towels, linens, and other supplies. Storage is an important feature in any bathroom and the homemaker should take advantage of its possibilities.

2. If walls and floors are worn, replace them with waterproof, colorful material such as clay tile which comes in more than 200 shades.

3. Install a shower over the tub with tilework carried to at least the height of the shower curtain mark so the walls will be waterproof.

4. Replace the ceiling light fixtures with fluorescent tubes behind a honeycomb for bright, diffused lighting without shadows. For Dad's clean shave medicine cabinets can be purchased with fluorescent lighting already installed at the sides.

5. A stepladder-type towel bar supplies ample room for hanging bath towels. The lowest rung enables junior to hang his towel after use without throwing it in a corner.

6. Shelves along the wall, or in cabinet form, for each member of the family help keep medicine cabinets neat and avoids confusion at the toothbrush rack.

Most Popular Flooring

Tongued and grooved oak flooring in 2 1/2-inch width is the most popular flooring material for homes, according to trade reports. In some areas, however, there is a trend toward increased use of 1 1/2 and 3 1/2-inch widths. The material is available in several sizes. For new construction the thickness generally employed is 25/32-inch.

Extended Coverage Is Advised

Although most mortgage lenders today require what is known as "extended coverage" in fire insurance policies on mortgaged property, thousands of home-owners who have paid off their mortgages are without this protection. Many of them do not realize it exists. As a result, they must pay for any damage not included in the insurance policy.

"Extended coverage" includes damage, caused by wind, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, smoke, aircraft and other vehicles. The premium is low and an "extended coverage" endorsement should be attached to every fire insurance contract.

One need not experience an actual fire to collect for smoke damage with "extended coverage." Damage caused by smoke from a nearby fire is paid for, and even the loss caused by "sudden, unusual and faulty operation of any heating or cooking unit" is covered. "Most extended coverage" policies now being written on a \$50 deductible basis. That is the owner himself pays the first \$50 of his loss.

The standard insurance policy and "extended coverage" endorsement applies only to the buildings described in the policy. To recover loss on trees and shrubbery, a separate policy is issued at nominal cost.

Fewer Steps Needed

The kitchen range should be near the dining room for convenience in carrying food to the table.

Chas. J. Vogt

Sees Breaks

For Home

Remodelers

During Building

Boom Dips

As new-home construction tapers off, homeowners with plans for remodeling are getting the breaks, according to Chas. J. Vogt and Sons, local retailers specializing in kitchen, bathroom and home-heating modernization.

Building industry forecast for the year is for a 12% dip nationally. Vogt pointed out. While housing starts during the first quarter of 1933 held close to last year's, because of the open winter in many areas, some decline is still expected.

"That's why businessmen in our field, as well as other construction branches, are now courting the home remodeler," said Vogt.

Since the war they have lacked the manpower and materials to do this. "The tendency during a building boom," said Vogt, "is to pull mechanics and materials to the new-home projects, leaving modernization specialists like us on the short end."

Vogt cited three benefits for homeowners: (1) a wider choice of plumbing and heating merchandise and quicker delivery, (2) sensible prices as a result of competition for remodeling jobs, and (3) better workmanship on such jobs.

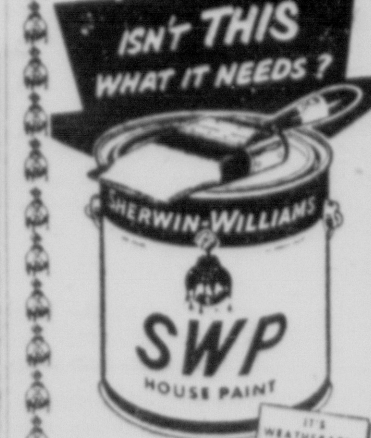
"Our own company has always geared its merchandising program to the needs of the remodeling homeowner," Vogt added. "Now that we're operating in a more favorable climate, the modernization planning services featured in our store are coming into fuller play." Adv.

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Holly Needs Right Soil And Location

The American holly, *Ilex opaca*, is a most attractive and desirable plant—but it is not happy unless the gardener supplies the proper soil and location.

The holly's culture is neither difficult nor exacting. Partial shade and protection against strong winds are to its liking. The hollies like a cool, well drained, slightly acid, loamy soil.

Since the sexes are separate, both male and female trees should be planted. You may use as few as one male to every eight berry-bearing females, but you must have at least one of each sex to insure fruiting.

Red Kitchens Seem Warmer

Don't use too much red in your kitchen decoration if the room is inclined to be hot in the summer. When you "see red" literally, you'll think the temperature is higher than it actually is. Cool colors on large wall areas make a room seem cool.

Spoiling Kiddies' Fun

A piece of ordinary insect screening placed under a floor register will catch items that young children delight in tossing down such apertures.

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Like honey, shellac is the product of an insect. The lac bug, or coccus lacca, feeds on the sap of trees in India, Burma and Siam and deposits raw shellac on branches and twigs. The coating is similar to that formed by ice.

It is harvested, washed, ground and sifted. Then it is shipped in orange-colored flake form. When put in alcohol it makes pure orange shellac. When bleached it is the white shellac popular for preserving the grain and texture of woods.

Shellac is an ancient export of India. It was used by Akbar, the great Mogul of Hindustan, who built the Taj Mahal, Pearl Mosque and other great structures of Delhi. It was used by the cabinet makers of Paris in the 17th and 18th centuries. Louis XIV had the inlaid floors of the Versailles Hall of Mirrors finished with shellac. Lafayette found it used on the floors of the fine Colonial homes of America.

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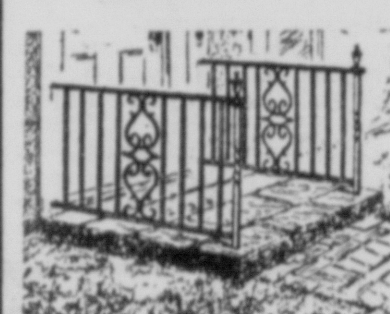
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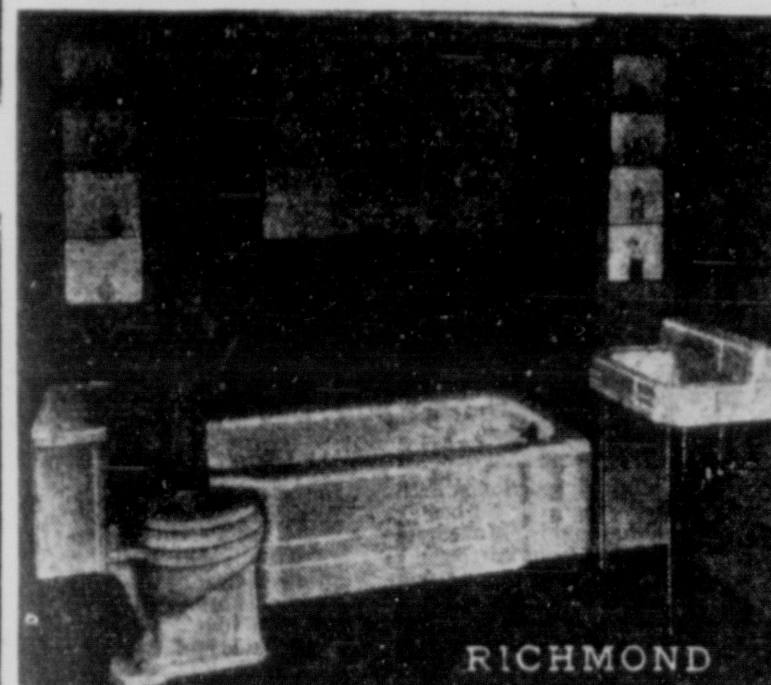
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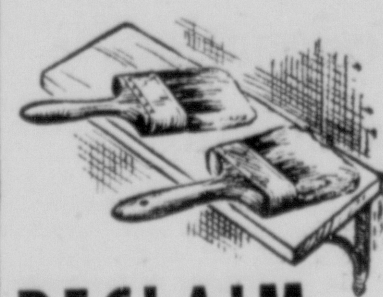
Kitchen Picture Window Popular

An increasing demand for picture windows in kitchens is reported by glass manufacturers. The three standard sizes most frequently used in kitchens vary in width from three to slightly more than six feet. All are about three feet in height.

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Choral Group Entertains Lions Club

The Belles and Beaux chorus of the East Stroudsburg High School, Bettejo Goodall directing, sang last night for the Stroudsburg Lions at the club's dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. It was the closing number of a real musical day for the young singers, as they had given concerts earlier at Bangor and Pen Argyl. Miss Goodall served as piano accompanist for the many numbers.

The chorus appeared through the activity of Floyd Butz and Milton Garris, program chairmen.

In the business session, President Harry Phillips announced plans for a zone ladies night to be held on Friday night of next week, May 16 at the Chestnuthill Inn, under the immediate auspices of the West End Lions Club. Leo Achterman was appointed to sell tickets to this event.

Two cub Lions were inducted into membership namely Alex Daviduk and Jules Steinberg. Dr. James Gavin inducted the new members.

The nominating committee for next year's officers, T. Manning Curtis chairman, will meet at the Penn-Stroud next Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Maps now under way for the Topographic Atlas being compiled by the U. S. Geological Survey represent nearly 500,000 square miles.

Stroudsburg Students Win Mathematics Tournament

Stroudsburg High School team placed first in the district mathematics tournament, held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday. The contest was presented before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council, Teachers of Mathematics, and 45 students from the Northeastern District competed.

The team, under Miss Julia Sieg, instructor, was made up of Jeffrey Crane, Charles Edson and James Barthold. The Monroe County team, made up of John Eaton, East Stroudsburg, with Walter Stem as instructor, John Mazurik, Coolbaugh Twp., with Elizabeth Leonard as instructor, and Earl Rose, Barrett Twp., with Edward Bosman as instructor, placed fifth.

Jeffrey Crane, individual scorer, was recipient of the \$10 Soroptimist Club award and \$10 pot of gold. He also had his choice of a full scholarship to Wilkes College, University of Scranton but had already been accepted at Amherst.

John Eaton, second high scorer, received a book award and \$10 pot of gold. He also declined scholarship, having won previously a scholarship at Dartmouth. Charles Edson, who was tie for third place, received the M. F. Crowe tuition scholarship to Penn State and \$5 pot of gold. The pot of gold was donated by Pocono Lions, Barrett Lions and Barrett Rotary.

Tentative plans were made to have a state-wide tournament next year. Edward Bosman was chairman of the tournament; Harold Lee, East Stroudsburg faculty, acted as grader and Elizabeth Leonard, secretary, tabulated the scores.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3093-J

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Webb and children plan to move from Water Gap to Florence, N. J., sometime late in May. Mr. Webb has employment with the Kaiser Metal Products Co. of Bristol. Both Mr. and Mrs. Webb have been active in church, PTA and cub scout work.

Water Gap cub packs met last week and studied Hawaii. The boys proved adept at making leis and grass skirts. Mrs. Henry Kulp, den mother, was in charge. Since Mrs. Webb will soon leave the Gap, a second den mother is to be chosen in May.

Jimmy Howard, Howard and Jimmy Barnes, Dennis Smolack, Fred Jennings, Donald Kitchen, Ronald Hermance, Gordon Akers and Dale Newhart got real dividends in scouting last week. Scoutmaster Henry Kulp, accompanied by John Kulp, took the scouts on a camping trip from Friday night until Sunday afternoon. They went beyond Analomink, near Blue Mountain Camp on Brushy Mountain.

AREA MATHEMATICIANS ENTER WILKES College Tournament — Left to right: John Eaton, East Stroudsburg; James Barthold, Jeffrey Crane, Charles Edson, Stroudsburg; Earl Rose, Barrett Twp.; John Mazurik, Coolbaugh Twp.; Standing: instructors, Edward Bosman, Walter Stem, Julia Sieg, Elizabeth Leonard and Harold Lee. Stroudsburg team placed first and Monroe County team fifth.

Armed Forces Transcription Made Here

Armed service personnel on overseas duty will hear a transcribed interview which originated from Radio Station WVPO Monday, June 1, it was learned yesterday.

Tom Waring, of Shawnee, musician and well known composer, was the subject of the interview with Joe Webster, station program director.

Waring sang his original composition "Way Back Home" now used by the Armed Forces Radio Service as the theme for their short wave broadcasts.

Webster explained the three-minute tape is this area's contribution to a nationwide program of the radio service. He urged parents with sons and daughters overseas to write informing them of the broadcast.

Class Calls Off Reunion

Stroudsburg High School alumni, Class of 1943, will not hold a reunion this year as previously announced.

Poor response to requests for reservations was listed as the primary reason for cancellation of the reunion by alumni officials.

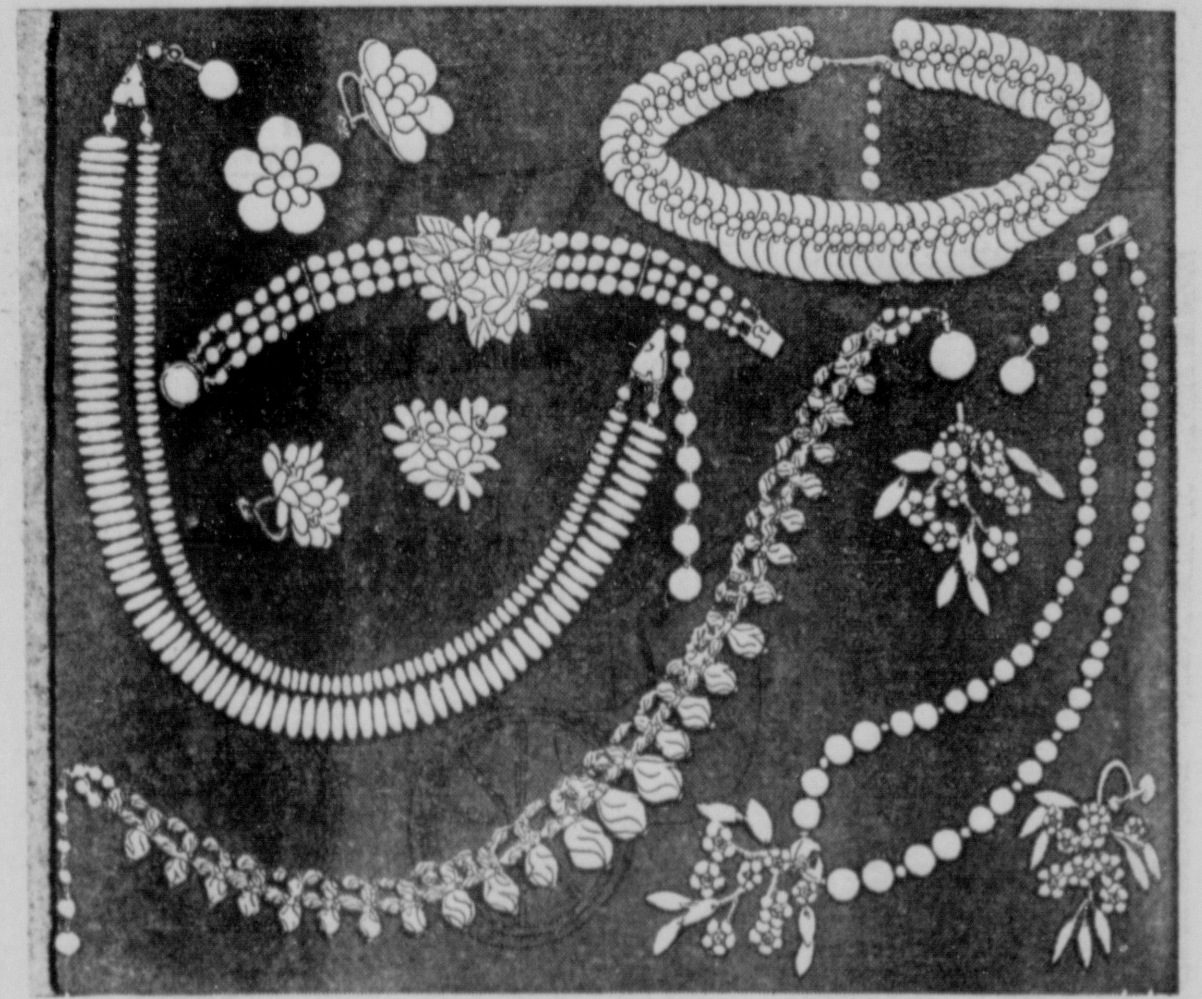
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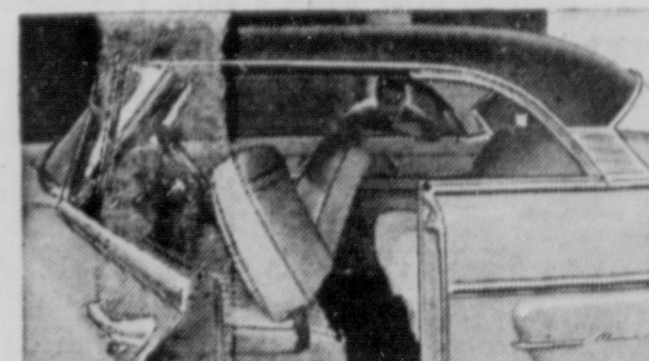
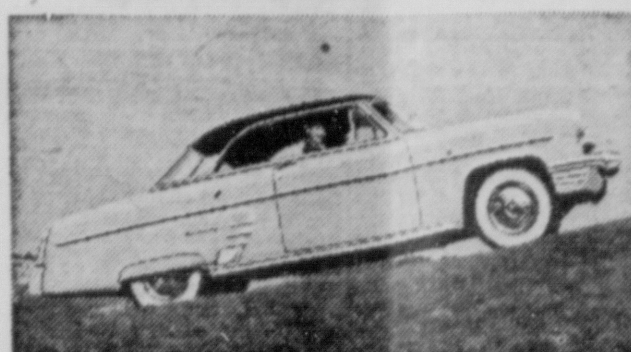
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News of the World in Pictures



MUSIC MAY CHARM the savage beast, but how does it work on birds? Florian ZaBach, TV violinist, tests the reaction of one of the birds in New York's Central park birdhouse. The birds also may come up with some new musical arrangements that he can use in the future.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP IS FUN

EVER HEAR OF the "muffin tin bounce" or "rope the doggie"? No, they aren't a new kind of dance or a cattle roundup, but only a few of the games that are bringing youngsters off the streets and into the Utica, N. Y., Boys Club to spend leisure hours in constructive activities. Muffin tin bounce, incidentally, is a game played with a rubber ball and sets of muffin tins. In rope the doggie, boys try to lasso the figure of a cow with string and cardboard hoop. Other games to entertain the boys are some in which they throw baseballs at targets, shoot a clay crow and reel in wooden fish. In addition, they are learning to be good citizens.



These boys are trying to snap a mousetrap with a rubber "hot dog" at ends of fishlines.



Sometimes boys get a little crowded in line. Big brother helps his sister, who's a guest.



Object of this game is to see how many times the rubber ball bounces in the muffin tins.



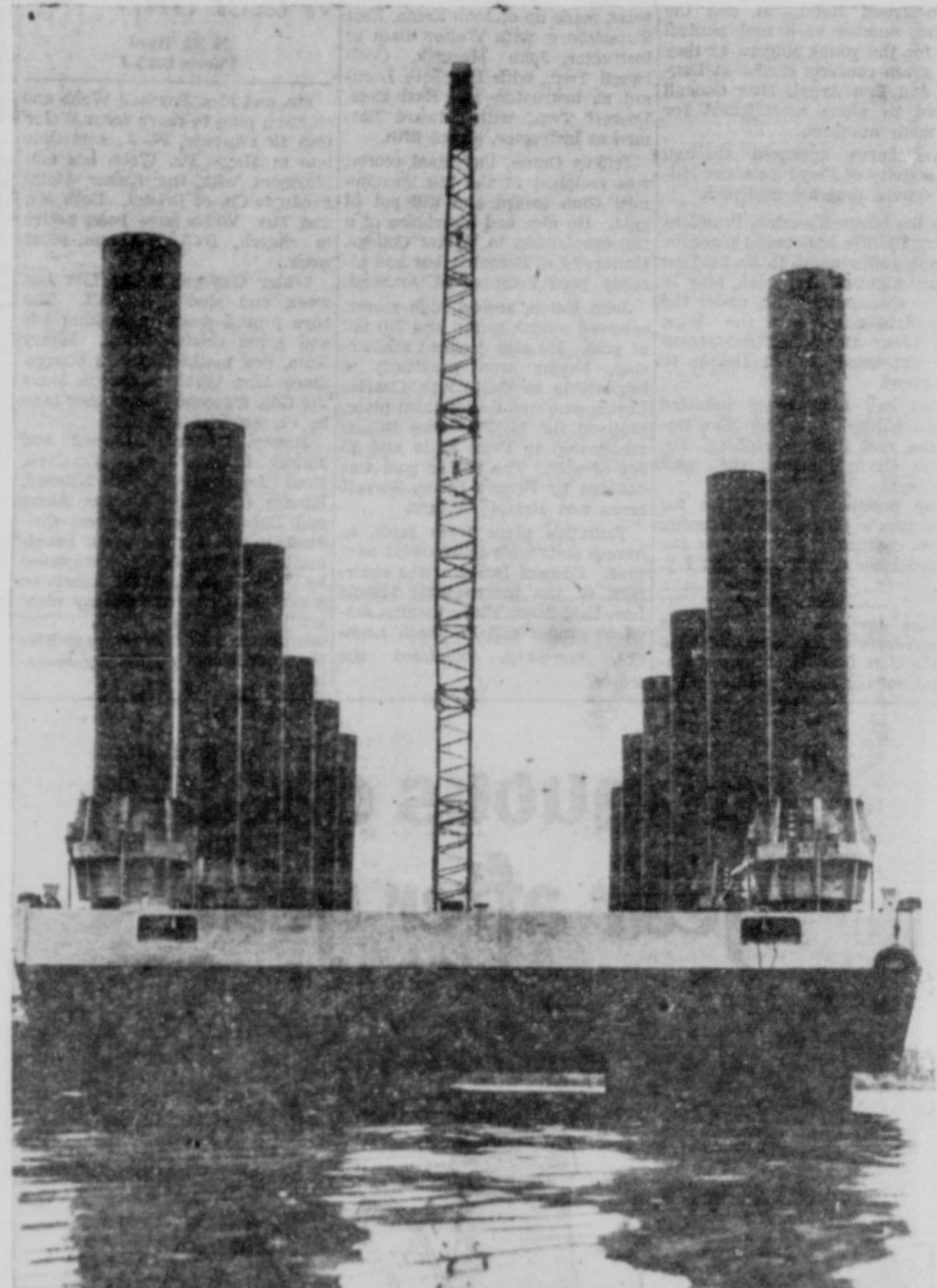
WHEN IT'S ROUNDUP TIME in Arizona, the dogies try to outrun the pursuing riders, but, like this young Hereford at the Three Links ranch in Tucson, they don't get away with it. In spite of the calf's protest, the rider and cutting horse will have him roped, thrown and branded in a matter of minutes.



DOES IT really matter whether lovely Kathleen Hughes can swim? She's currently decorating scenery in costume movie.



SCREEN STARS George Sanders and Ingrid Bergman rehearse for scene from movie being filmed on location, Amalfi, Italy.
King Features Syndicate



LOOMING UP like some giant amphibious creature is part of a barge-dock being built at Orange, Tex., plant for the Army. Head-on view shows barge as hull leaves water for dock.



HONOR LUNCHEON for Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) brings out Mrs. Richard Nixon (center), wife of the vice president, and Mrs. William Langer, wife of North Dakota senator. Luncheon is given by the Senate Ladies, a club that meets regularly to do Red Cross work.

Joint Schools To Present Music Program

Two performances of a special "Night of Music" featuring the combined junior-senior high school bands and choruses have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights by Pleasant Valley Joint Schools.

The first of the performances will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Polk High School auditorium at Kresgeville.

On Friday night, same time, the program will be repeated at Chestnut Hill High School auditorium in Brodheadsville.

The programs represent the first coordinated effort on the part of the schools to display for the public accomplishments made by secondary centers in the jointure.

Conductors will be Edmund Kozlowski and David P. Weber. Leading the program will be the concert band which will play a series of seven selections beginning with a musical "Salute to Pleasant Valley High."

Other numbers are "Headway March," "Energy Overture," "Airport March," "Great Gate of Kiev," "Three Little Pigs" and "The Promotion March."

"The Great Gate of Kiev" is an excerpt from Modest Moussorgsky's series of musical interpretations of "Pictures at an Exhibition," composed in honor of an exhibit by a friend. It depicts, in music, the Kiev Gate.

Part Two of the concert program will be devoted to choral numbers. First of these is "The Prayer Perfect," a musical setting of the poem by James Whitcomb Riley.

Following this opening selection will be "Walking At Night," "Fair Land of Freedom," "Raindrops and Snowflakes," "On the Road to Mandalay," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "South American Serenade," "Husky Eskimo" and "Clancy Lowered the Boom," featuring the talents of the junior chorus, girls chorus, and senior mixed chorus.

The Concert Band returns to close the program with a selection of classical and march numbers.

These include: "The Honor Band March," "Dawn (Reverie)," "The Intermezzo From Cavalleria Rusticana," "Warming Up March," Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," "The Military Escort March" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Soloists have been selected from among instrumental groups and the choruses for individual performances.

Supervising principals at the two schools are John C. Mills, Chestnut Hill, and Harry F. Young, Polk.

Marine Groups To Raise Funds

Rummage sale will be held by members of the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary some time in May, in order to raise money for mailing packages to Monroe County servicemen overseas.

Plans will be worked out at a meeting tonight at 8 at the VFW home in Stroudsburg.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 128, market active on steers weighing 1,200 pounds and less, market steady to 25 cents higher, prime grades \$23.50 to \$25, choice \$21 to \$23, good \$19 to \$21, calves \$13, all grades steady, good and choice well cleared, all grades are steady. Sheep 122, market \$1 to \$2 lower, choice spring lambs \$2 to \$3, choice wool lambs \$2.45.



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Phone 1840

(No cost or obligation)

State Educator To Appear At Board Meeting

Chestnut Hill—Roy Cleaver, adviser for the bureau of consolidation and transportation, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, is scheduled to appear there Thursday night when Pleasant Valley Joint school board convenes.

Cleaver will be accompanied by John C. Litis, Monroe County school superintendent and will answer questions on jointure.

Junior-Senior Prom Based On Circus

Kresgeville—Polk Township's annual junior-senior prom was held last week in the school auditorium with more than 100 persons in attendance.

Juniors had chosen the title "The Greatest Prom on Earth" for the affair, which was held under a huge model circus tent complete with bandwagon, pink lemonade, popcorn stands and "big top" decorations.

Chairman of the junior committees for the prom were Donna Billard, William Furler, Lois Rudelitch, Shirley Griffith and Marlene Zacharias, under supervision of Mrs. Marion Mackes, Polk's home economics teacher.

Highlight of the entertainment was the coronation of Queen Elois Eckley and King Melvin Meekes as "rulers of the prom, monarchs of May".

Ushers were Sherwood Smith and William Andrews. Lew Stanley's "Nighthawks" provided music for the affair, one of the most successful ever held at the school, according to officials there.

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge
Ph. Cresco 8691

Barrett Township School Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet at Onawa Lodge Saturday, June 6, 7:15 p.m. The senior class will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Gall and Mrs. Marion McCleary, are in charge of arrangements.

The Parent Teachers Association of the Methodist Sunday School, Canadensis, met at the church, Wednesday night. A program of music by the primary department, senior girls and a trumpet solo by Jack Price was followed by a film, "Darkest Africa." Refreshments were served. Entertainment committee included Mrs. Helen Reese, Mrs. Ruth Seig and Rev. Claude Hellenman. Refreshment committee was Mrs. Catherine Rider, Mrs. Blanche Gravel and Mrs. Elsie Vernoy.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Richard Brode, the former Thelma Wruck of Fern Ridge, has gone to West Chester where she will join her husband who is employed there. Brode was recently discharged from the Navy.

Dean Rodda, of the U. S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., was on leave for the weekend and a family dinner party was held recently at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, of Locust Ridge. Those present were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodda, of Nanticoke, Mrs. Shotwell and her children, George, James and Bonnie, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boltz and their son, Bart.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Starnier and children visited at Pottsville and Schuylkill Haven where they saw relatives.

Mrs. Walter Snyder and daughter, of Wilkes Barre, and Mrs. Daniel Starnier, of this place, visited Paul Morton, of Stroudsburg, a

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Ph. Poc. Lake 10R33

patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem on Tuesday. They later motored to Philadelphia.

Those who quitted on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Hawk were Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Walter Waltz, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Clayton Eckley, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Daniel Starnier and the hostess.

David Serfoss, a student at the Long Pond School, is suffering from the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. James Getz and son, Henry, of White Haven, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Getz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Storm and daughter Judith, of White Haven, were recent dinner guests of the Daniel Starniers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamill and son, Richard, of Fort Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee.

Mrs. Daniel Kerriek and son, of Stoddardsville, spent last Friday

night with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter E. Waltz.

Bonnie Shotwell celebrated her seventh birthday on Tuesday, April 28. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, baked a cake and took it to the school at Pocono Pines and treated the first grade of which Bonnie is a member.

Prof. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones, of Upper Darby, spent some time

at their cottage here. Prof. Jones did some trout fishing.

Mrs. Emory Getz spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Keenapple, of White Haven.

An average of eight hours a day of sunshine indicates the dry climate of Perth, capital of Western Australia.



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New Flake
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LEHIGH VALLEY
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LEHIGH VALLEY New Flake COTTAGE CHEESE has large soft California curds blended with heavy cream. Highly recommended for Salads.

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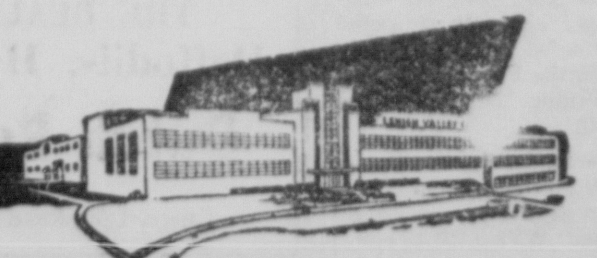
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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY



Wheelchair Bed, Walker Are Available

When all of the hospital equipment is in the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg, the storage room takes on the aspects of a hospital ward with two hospital beds, two wheel-chairs, a walker and assorted sizes of crutches.

That, however, seldom happens according to Mrs. Charles Reid, community service chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, which has purchased the equipment for the use of anyone in the community through the magazine subscription campaign they run annually.

Both beds and chairs are in pretty constant use, Mrs. Reid reports in cases of illness in the home. There are no restrictions as to the use of any of the equipment which is loaned without charge for 90-day periods.

The walker is the newest equipment, designed to aid those recovering from broken bones or paralysis in learning to walk again.

At present one bed, one wheelchair and the walker are available. Anyone needing them may call Mrs. Reid, whose telephone number is 319-J.

Friendly Class To Pay Visit To Phila. Zoo

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Adult Class of the 5th Street Presbyterian Mission was held at the home of Mrs. James Marsh on Friday evening, May 1. The meeting was opened in prayer by Katherine Neipert, the reading of the secretary's report by James Bradshaw and the treasurer's report by Eunice Reasor.

Conversation then centered on the pre-Easter visit made by the class to the Canadensis couple who were the recipients of the Mission's Easter basket. During the visit, the group gave an un-rehearsed program of instrumental music, songs and recitations.

The business portion of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of class participation in the Mother's Day program which is to be held at the Mission on Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2 p.m.

The class voted on a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo which is to be made on Saturday, May 16. They will go as a group and transportation will be arranged by William Barry, Pierre Lake and John Neipert.

The entertainment was prepared by Dorothy Neipert and Joan Lake. Their home version of the television program, "Sense and Nonsense," proved indeed to be as hilarious in the living room as on the television screen. A Bible quiz was also included in the program. Bill Barry served as Quiz-Master.

The class president, Pierre Lake, stated that, weather being favorable, the next meeting will be held at some outdoor spot. He then dismissed the meeting in prayer.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Well, you never can accuse the Junior Woman's Club of having cut and dried discussions on major matters. The discussion on a project for next year and the welfare agency to benefit from it was wide open and thorough.

Their decision to have type of follies show took us back to the days of the Rogers Productions—oh, do you remember? They were sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and everybody was in them, seems to me. Chorus lines of high school kids; between-act choruses by first graders and headliners from every age group.

They used to be held in the old Stroud theater with the costumes and director imported. And anyone who ever took part, even though they only played across the stage once, still feels somewhat as if they had been a part of the Theater—with a capital T.

They had costumes, didn't they?—oh, maybe pinned up to fit—but theatrical stuff just the same; and they got dressed in the damp dressing rooms under the stage; and there was greasepaint, really, and make-up with red dots in the corner of your eye and in your nose.

If only for memory's sake, I'm glad that another generation is going to have a chance to share in the fun. However, high school classrooms can never take the place of those dressing rooms, which the vaudeville actors had used before you; and no auditorium could be quite so grand as the balconied grandeur of the Stroud with the boxes, upper and lower, swelling out over the stage itself.

—Listen To—
Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Miss Martha Jean Kemmerer

(Lowry-Martin)

Kemmerers Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kemmerer, of Stroudsburg RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Jean Kemmerer, to William C. Lotz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lotz Sr., also of Stroudsburg RD 1.

Both are graduates of Stroudsburg High School. Miss Kemmerer is employed at Hughes Printing Company, East Stroudsburg and Mr. Lotz at Dorshimer's Meat Market in Brodheadsville. He is soon to be inducted in the U. S. Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Party Marks Metzgar's 29th Anniversary

Snydersville — Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven entertained at a surprise party in celebration of the 29th wedding anniversary of Cameron and Elsie Metzgar. A three-tier wedding cake had been baked by Mrs. Donald Hartman and the Metzgars received many gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Price, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer, Mrs. Lulu Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steskel, Mrs. Walter Neyhart, Mrs. Helen Rutt, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickison, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Farrer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Sr., Michael Weaver, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Margie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Metzgar, Bertha Linde, Lewis Steskel, Marie Steskel, Beverly Hahn, Ronnie Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mosteller, Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickison.

Family Party For Gloria Stevens On 2nd Birthday

Gloria Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stevens of 914 Scott Street, Stroudsburg, celebrated her second birthday on April 30 with a party in her honor. Refreshments and gifts marked the party.

Guests included her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and Theodore Barry; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barry; and Mr. and Mrs. John Super and daughter, Caroline.

Degree Team Practice

The degree team of the Dames of Malta will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Malta Temple for an important practice session. The members are asked to bring their degree gowns so they may be compared for the coming session.

Invitation To All Flower Lovers TO VISIT OUR GARDENS AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF Daffodils, Hyacinths and Tulips Dutch Bulb Import Co.

JOHN H. RUCHTIE
Cherry Lane Road — Tannersville — Phone 1402-R-3



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Junior Women Report Year Of Service; Adopt YMCA As Major Project Next Year

The Junior Woman's Club last night reported on the successful year just past and launched their major project for next year, a Follies to be given for the benefit of the YMCA at their annual business meeting at the Stroud Community House.

Mrs. John Sibley was elected as president for the coming year and with the other officers installed by Mrs. Harry Shinnen, of Barrett, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg presided at the annual meeting, when reports showed that the club had given \$845 for welfare projects during the year. The other major community service rendered by the club was their help in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign sponsored by The Daily Record and WVPO.

All of the reports showed progress during the past year. Mrs. John Sibley reported on the programs based on the theme "The Fine Art of Living." Mrs. Warren Mikels reported on the welfare projects, which included a station wagon for the Salvation Army, individual Christmas gifts of money to each child under care of the Children's Aid Society, help in purchasing a television set for the county home, and contributions to Cancer, TB Society, Community Chest, Red Cross, Holland Flood Relief, CARE for Korea.

Mrs. Elwood German, chairman of fine arts reported on the Christmas program, the posters for Fashion Show and Christmas Dance and the music arranged by Mrs. Robert Payne. Mrs. William Pipher reported on hospitalities; Mrs. James Morgan, Clubwoman; Mrs. Joseph Small on the Get Out the Vote campaign; Miss Bette Becker on the yearbook; Mrs. Russell Imbt on membership with 21 new members during the year.

The discussion on the major project for next year and the welfare work which it would benefit resulted in the decision to sponsor a type of Follies for next year, enlisting the talent of many other groups, to be given for the benefit of the YMCA Building Fund. They voted a minimum pledge of \$500 for that cause. Other welfare requests will be aided in other ways.

Mrs. Harry Shinnen installed the officers for the coming year, including Mrs. Sibley, president; Mrs. Warren Mikels, first vice president; Mrs. Chester Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Elwood German, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard MacDonald, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Shinnen also praised the work of the Junior Woman's Club and announced the plans for the county federation's Spring meeting this Friday at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls. Luncheon reservations must be made by today.

Plans were also announced by Mrs. Kay Price of the coming dinner dance to be held at the Fernwood on Friday, May 22.

Mrs. Ward Keiper announcing the results of the six project groups reported they had raised \$230 during the year from the various projects with the cookbooks just off the presses to swell the totals. Mrs. Theodore Hoffmann has the cookbooks for sale.

Mrs. Fredenberg named Miss Mary Allegier, Mrs. Hazel West and Mrs. William Karchner as an auditing committee.

Refreshments were served after the meeting with Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Edward Rahn as co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

Grange To Quilt

Tannersville. Pocono Grange members are asked to report early for the meeting at the Grange Hall on Friday night in order to work on the quilt which Mrs. Mildred Singer will bring to the meeting.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Mildred Meierbach Gift Shop
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The Shop is Teeming with Suggestions for MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

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- Wall Tiles
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Mrs. Paul John Smolenyak

(Apollo)

Smolenyak-Marino Rites At Roseto

Bangor—Miss Rosann Marino, daughter of Anthony Marino of 731 Market St. Bangor and Paul John Smolenyak, son of Mrs. Martha Smolenyak and the late George Smolenyak of Pen Argyl RD 1 were married on May 2 at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Roseto. Rev. Charles Sweeney officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Michael LaPenna of Philadelphia. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and pink. Mrs. Thomas Ronco was organist and Mrs. Anthony Casciano was soloist.

She wore a gown of Viennese lace over satin, with an illusion neckline outlined by lace applique. The bodice had long sleeves, and there was a bouffant skirt with Viennese lace cascading down the front and lengthening to form a cathedral length train. Her Viennese bonnet held the finger-tip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Amazon lilies centered with a white orchid with a colored lip, and surrounded with stephanotis and streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Margaret Snyder, of Bangor. She wore a blue tulle gown with a matching jacket and headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of orange delphiniums and stephanotis. Arthur Perinatto of Wind Gap was best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner for the bridal party was held at the Moorestown Hotel with a reception later at Deerfoot Inn at Wind Gap.

After a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Smolenyak will make their home in Pen Argyl RD 1.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed in Bangor by Carol Fashions. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Pen Argyl Schools and is employed by the Nazareth Cement Co., Nazareth.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

BREAD & CAKE SALE
Victoria Council No. 165
Daughters of America
FRIDAY, MAY 8th
AT WYCKOFF'S
Beginning at 12 Noon



Miss Dawn Peechatka

Local Girl May Queen At Mansfield

Scotrun—Dawn Peechatka, senior music education student, was crowned May Queen at Mansfield State Teachers College Saturday as 1,500 persons witnessed the ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Peechatka, Dawn was crowned by John McLean, president of student council.

Young Pet-Owners To Help With SPCA Drive

Two young pet-owners will do their bit to help along the Monroe County SPCA's drive for funds for the county animal shelter by broadcasting this afternoon at 7 over WVPO.

Judy Miller, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, of Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Vaughn Howe, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howe, of Seventh Street, will speak of their pets. They are both white bound dogs with brown spots, and both children assume the entire care of their pets.

However, Judy's dog is named "Pete McGillicuddy" and Vaughn's is "Lucky." In addition Vaughn will speak of his hamster.

Also to broadcast on behalf of the tag days for the shelter will be Rev. William F. Wunder.

Quilting Today

The Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Lutheran Church will meet all day today at the church for quilting. A luncheon will be served at noon and the business meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

Shuffleboard Tonight

The Ladies Shuffleboard Teams of the Eagles will meet tonight at 8 p.m. when the captains have requested all members to be present.

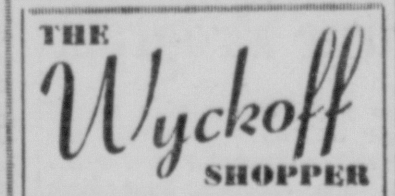
It's a good idea to melt chocolate over hot water rather than over direct heat, because chocolate scorches easily.

To Mother with love...
a dress
to give her pleasure
all-through summer

Jeri's
764 Main St.

Private Duty Nurses

The Private Duty Nurses Association will meet this afternoon at 3:15 at the General Hospital of Monroe County.



"Doesn't anything unpleasant ever happen at Wyckoff's?" a friend demanded. "Your columns always sound as though everything is happy, and running as smooth as silk. Don't you ever have unreasonable customers, office feuds, and petty disputes?"

Well... I wouldn't say that we NEVER had a bad moment. That wouldn't be human. But if our customers are unreasonable on occasion, we'd be the last to admit it. In our opinion a Wyckoff customer is always right, and maybe it's because of this that we find most men and women to be as friendly as our slogan.

At least, we hope no one can accuse us of an incident such as the one my friend recounted. She was shopping in a city store one recent afternoon, when a lady standing next to her in the china department gave the salesperson a rather difficult time. "Made in Japan?" she demanded, as she swung a dish over to look at the inscription on the bottom. "I thought so, I never buy anything made in Japan—just junk, you know."

The clerk demurred, remarking that this is not always true... that much of the china coming from the Orient today is very beautiful, the painting and design being done with utmost care. "I don't like that English stuff either," Mrs. Shopper remarked pointing to some Wedgwood. "It's nowhere near as pretty as American china, and it's just another way the British have of getting American dollars."

This time the clerk made no comment, except to display a large and costly bowl from the set of an American company. "I'm pleased to know you are interested in American-made dishes," she said. "There are some very handsome styles on the market now." She began explaining about this set and that, only to have the troublesome lady comment, "They're all right, of course—but some of it's pretty crude."

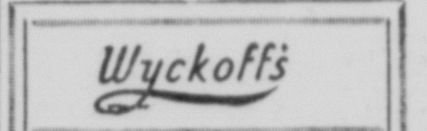
Ignoring the remark, the saleswoman showed several patterns that were definitely not crude. They were in varied price ranges, and in varied colors. Some of them were exquisite. "Well," the object of her attentions finally said, "I'd just as soon eat off of paper or eggshells as off of some of this truck."

It was at this point that the saleswoman began to smolder. "Madam," she demanded hotly, "are you a customer?"

The lady was momentarily speechless. "Why yes," she admitted. "You didn't think I worked here, did you?"

"No I didn't," the clerk admitted. "But I didn't think you were a customer either. The customer is always right. And if you are, I'm certainly glad you've just driven me crazy."

Whether or not the young woman is still employed, I couldn't say, because the incident didn't happen at Wyckoff's. It couldn't. Here we respect a customer's opinion—even when we can't pin her down to it.



By HAROLD KNIPE

More than any other medium, television is "family" entertainment, and in more ways than one. It has provided a magnet to pull the whole family into the living room and keep them there, enjoying the same things together. It's brought entertainment back into the home, where most other things tend to take the members of the family out.

But TV is giving us "family" entertainment in another way, too. We're talking about the number of domestic comedy shows that have become so popular. "I Love Lucy" is the prime example, the top-rated show in popularity month after month... and built around the ordinary domestic situations of a likable couple.

Ozzie and Harriet are another couple, who have carried their family comedy series over from radio to TV. "I Married Joan," starring Joan Davis of movie fame, is a more recent addition to this list. "Charlie Ruggles," "Mr. Brain," "George Burns and Gracie Allen," and "My Little Margie" all follow the same formula of believable domestic situation comedy... well, not always believable, but generally pretty close to the problems, the quarrels, maybe the embarrassing moments we can all laugh at because they're familiar. We'll bet this list includes one of your favorites. If your favorite programs aren't coming in as clear as they should, they may need only minor adjusting or picture tube cleaning. Call us for accurate service. A KNIPE TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE, is N. Sixth St. Phone 3282-J.

P. S.: This is another of our weekly series of TV Topics and News. Look for us again next Wednesday.

For the Record

—By James Burnham

LATTIMORE: MARTYR OF YEAR

(Continued from page one)

and scholars in the field of Far Eastern studies, which sign the praises of Owen Lattimore.

This booklet is edited by Lattimore's former Johns Hopkins colleague, Prof. George Boas. Prof. Boas is also Treasurer of the "Lattimore Defense Fund," which, after the manner of the similar and lucrative fund collected for Alger Hiss, is raising dollars to comfort Owen in his approaching "ordeal," as he is fond of calling it.

In less academic circles, I suppose the booklet would be said to be making a "pitch" for the Fund.

Although it was published this year, all the letters are dated August or September 1951.

It just happens that between 1951 and 1953 the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee had made an investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations and of Owen Lattimore.

The results have been printed in 15 volumes and an analytical report. After studying this material, the Subcommittee (of 7 Senators—4 Democrats and 3 Republicans, all lawyers, and one a former President of the American Bar Association) came unanimously to the conclusion that "Owen Lattimore was, from some time beginning in the 1930's, a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

Maybe Prof. Boas' contributors would disagree. Maybe they would today write the same hearty endorsements of Owen Lattimore that they wrote in 1951.

Perhaps Prof. Boas thinks the sworn testimony and the thousands of documents assembled by the Subcommittee to be "irrelevant." Still, it would be nice to have a few 1953 opinions in 1953.

One recalls that some of these scholars are rather quick to attack Congressional investigators for "prejudged issues" and "disregarding evidence."

In any event, these admirers give Lattimore less than his due when they fit him into the narrow mould of "Far Eastern expert."

Lattimore has never been the cloistered specialist. His widely expressed opinions are no less universal than his free-wheeling public jobs—personal emissary of President Roosevelt, Deputy Director of the OWI, travelling consultant of the UN, guide and collaborator of Henry Wallace.

Let's think of him for a moment as a Soviet expert. "The fact," he writes in his book, "Solution in Asia," "that the Soviet Union also stands for democracy is not to be overlooked."

There's a really scholarly way of putting it! Of the Moscow frameup trials in 1935-38 he observed with scientific discrimination: "That sounds to me like democracy."

Nor did the Red Army's attack on Finland throw him off his scientific balance.

"The Russians," he replied to his friend Edward C. Carter, who had written to him—and where better to have written?—for light on the Finnish war, "stood by collective security and the honoring of treaties."

"Does this mean," he once asked about Soviet behavior in Mongolia, "that the Soviet Union is achieving successfully, at China's expense, the kind of aggression in which Japan appears to be failing?" Perish the unsentimental thought! "This appears to me," Lattimore continues, "to be not only an accurate interpretation, but one that is crudely inaccurate."

But don't suppose that our scholar is always so kind in his views on the behavior of other governments. In June, 1940, when Russia was allied with Germany, he found that the was "one between the established master races and the claimant master races."

But somehow, after June 1941, when the Nazis attacked Russia, it became a just war of democracy against fascism and aggression.

As for that fierce aggressor, South Korea: "We have in South Korea," he wrote in 1943, created a weak and unreliable police state of our own... a terrible discouragement to would-be democrats throughout Asia.

Our unflinching logician drew the appropriate conclusion: "The thing to do, therefore, is to let South Korea fall, but not to let it look as though we pushed it."

It sounds like a smart policy for somebody. But for whom?

Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader
Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Wednesday, May 6, demonstrators will be at the polling place in Paradise Township from 12 noon until 9 p.m., to instruct voters in the use of the new voting machine, in preparation for the coming primary election.

The PM Club of Swiftwater met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Tyerman in Scot Run, Thursday night. Present were Mrs. Marjorie Ebole, Mrs. Bea Farnese, Mrs. Doris McCoy, Mrs. Frances Boly, Mrs. Gertrude Lindstedt, and the hostess.

A social gathering was climaxed by the serving of refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Webster Thursday, May 28.

County School Board In Accord With State On Make-Up Of Unit 4 Of Proposed Program

Fourth in a series of articles on mandatory regrouping of Monroe County school districts into units.

State School Facilities Survey officials and Monroe County School Board members are in agreement, basically, on the make-up of Unit 4.

Under the State's plan, submitted last week to county board, Unit 4 would consist of Stroudsburg borough, Stroud Township and Delaware Water Gap borough.

One of the reasons no objection was raised against this setup by county board members is the fact that the three districts are now in the process of studying the advantages to be found in some form of joint, union or merged district.

This investigation has been in process for more than six months. It originally was expanded to include school directors from other townships.

Little or no change would be brought about by mandatory organization of the three districts into one unit.

Nearly all Stroud and Delaware Water Gap students now attend Stroudsburg High School. Each

district has its own elementary center at present.

Stroudsburg is a third class district. This means it is a power in its own right; does not come under direct jurisdiction of the county's education offices.

The borough has two grade school centers—Ramsey and Morey Schools—and one secondary center. It has a total of 913 borough pupils during the current school year.

Delaware Water Gap maintains its own elementary center for 48 grade school pupils during this year.

Stroud Township's two elementary centers (at Clearview and Ananook schools) now have a total of 391 pupils enrolled in grades one through six.

There are, therefore, five elementary centers and one secondary center now serving what will eventually become Unit 4 under the revised county plan.

If the plan were now in operation, 1,488 children would be enrolled in Unit 4 schools. This figure does not include present non-tu-

tion students from other townships who are attending the schools.

Stroudsburg, for example, now has tuition pupils from non-resident districts such as Hamilton, Smithfield, Paradise and Ross Townships and Mount Pocono borough.

None of these districts will eventually be included in Unit 4. Hamilton and Ross are a part of Unit 1 (Pleasant Valley) which, at present, does not have facilities for caring for their high school students. Smithfield will eventually become a part of Unit 5. Mount Pocono is included in Unit 3 under the county's "suggested plan."

A new elementary center will be necessary for Unit 4. Along with this, school directors will probably plan on additions to the present Stroudsburg High School building.

Under terms of Act 361, which has been on the books for a number of years, reorganization of

Monroe County's school plan is a compulsory matter.

Neither county school directors nor county school officials have the right to say whether reorganization will be done in Monroe. The law says it will.

The County School Board and the office of County School Superintendent John C. Little can, and does, fill a vital role in the present matter, however.

A clear example of this may be found in connection with State's recommendations for what it called "Unit 2" which combined the nine districts the county wants split into "Unit 2" and "Unit 3."

County officials objected strenuously to consolidation of these two units. State School Facilities Survey chairman Harid Martin, in turn, told the county to make suggestions of its own.

These suggestions are included in a "logical plan" drawn up by Monroe's school directors.

Under this logical suggested plan, county board members take exception only to the State's combination of the aforementioned two units. When it comes to Unit 4,

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford
Ph. Stbg. 69131

David Wallingford celebrated his sixth birthday at his home at Swiftwater on Friday. In the afternoon Mrs. James Wallingford and son Jimmy called and in the evening Mrs. Clair Wallingford, daughter Sharon, Mrs. J. A. Wallingford and Miss Leah Paul called to wish him many happy returns.

Miss Janet Butz and George Poser, of Bethlehem, spent some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wallingford, son Jimmy Lane, of Scotrun, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butz, of Reiders.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks, of Allentown, and Elmer Rustine, of Stroudsburg, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine.

Mrs. John Reimel has returned from the General Hospital with the State and the county seem to be in accord.

her daughter, Theresa Barbara. Mrs. Reimel's sister, Mrs. George Hartshorn, also is convalescing with daughter, Diana Gail.

Carl and Russell Altomose reported to Wilkes-Barre Tuesday to be inducted into the U. S. Army. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Altomose.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenk, Mrs. Herbert Freeman and children, Barbara and Herbert, of Lynnhurst, N. J., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. James Butz.

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Dr. David G. Peiffy's office will be closed 6th of May until 25th.—Adv.

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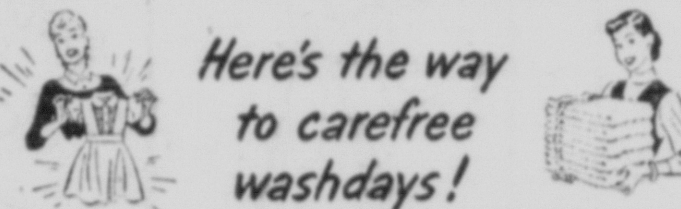
Send your precious furs to our storage vault for their warm-weather vacation. Our expert supervisors assure them the finest of care.

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Now dry clothes anywhere in your house, any time, without filling the room with sticky lint or steamy moisture. Dry them fluffy-soft and sweet-smelling. Needs no plumbing or vents. Check these features! Automatic temperature control, automatic Timing Control, Signal-Light, interior Ozon Lamp.

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Buy This Porcelain Pair on New Low Terms!

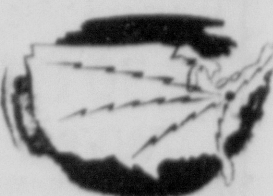
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A. B. Wyckoff

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for Stroudsburg
telephone users**

**A \$4,000,000 PROJECT**

Within the next few weeks, Long Distance Operators in Scranton will start using new, faster equipment to handle your out-of-town calls.

Installation of this new equipment

—the most modern and up to date in existence—is now being completed at a cost of over \$4,000,000 in Scranton alone. Associated equipment, needed to extend this service to other Northeastern Pennsylvania communities, is being installed in Stroudsburg and in a number of other Telephone Central Offices throughout this area. Final tests are now under way.

The new equipment will not affect the way you place an out-of-town call. But it will enable our Operators to dial direct to telephones in more than 1600 distant cities, as far away as the West Coast. Obviously this means faster out-of-town service for you. It is another improvement in service, with no increase in cost. Moreover, the number of cities to which Operators dial direct will keep growing—a big step toward the day when you and all other telephone users, will dial your own Long Distance calls throughout the country.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Suppose, for example, you want to call someone in Bremerton, Washington. You give the Long Distance Operator the number. By operating a dial on her switchboard she dials the

code for Bremerton, then—without a break—the number you are calling. A series of electronic switches at the new switching center in Scranton instantly searches out the speediest available cross-country route and rings the number. In a matter of seconds after you have placed your call—usually under a minute—you hear the voice of the person you're calling!

CALL BY NUMBER — IT'S EVEN FASTER!

To save even more time, follow these two suggestions:



CALL BY NUMBER to avoid an extra call to information in the distant city.



REMAIN ON THE LINE while the Long Distance Operator puts your call through.

If you would like a Personal Telephone Directory to list out-of-town numbers you have occasion to call, just ask our Business Office.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Service that's high in value—low in cost

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Tobyhanna Township High school's fourth annual basketball banquet went off without a hitch last night, just as the last four basketball campaigns have unfolded for the same school. There was a friendly feeling present, good food, lots of laughs and sound advice to the kids who attended their final banquet of this type as members of any scholastic athletic team. Four straight Monroe County League court titles and the baseball championship last season is a mark of which every citizen of Pocono Pines and surrounding area can be proud.

Robert "Pop" Jones, former well known football and basketball coach at the University of Scranton, delivered the main address and brought home several outstanding points in a manner befitting a coach. It wasn't a locker room talk, but rather a speech delivered by a man who knows the score, both from the coaching and every-day citizen side of the picture. Jones pointed out that the athlete has a head start in the battle to be an outstanding citizen, a start that almost guarantees the athletic individual winning the race.

Dr. James Kitchen, popular medical doctor and president of the school board, served as toastmaster, and each word he spoke made the listener believe that he was talking for each school director. It was truly gratifying to hear a school board president speak who truly realized the outstanding value of athletics in modern high school life. It was even more gratifying to know that the entire TTHS school board backs athletics to the limit and that present plans call for a fifth and sixth and even more athletic banquets, regardless of whether the maroon and gold clad TTHS athletes win, lose or draw through the years.

Coach Carl Majer has constructed a record that may never again even be threatened in the Monroe County League. The popular coach, who is still walking about four feet off the floor after becoming the father of a bouncing baby boy recently, presented trophies to five boys who have never been off a winning basketball team. Fred Blakeslee, Jim "Cocky" Wilson, Bob Miller, Bob Fischer and Merlyn May played on three straight junior varsity title holders and then repeated on as many varsity title holders. Each received a fine trophy.

Majer announced that trophies would be presented at each future banquet to the senior who has played two or more years on the varsity. Janet Hanna, a graduating cheerleader, also received a trophy in recognition for her fine work down through the years. Presenting trophies to seniors with two or more years of varsity team membership is certain to be an incentive as far as remaining in school is concerned.

John Lotts, County Superintendent of Schools; Walter Schering, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, and Marty Baldwin, well known local sportsman, delivered short remarks and their words were just what the doctor ordered to insure success for the 1953 version of an annual 115 people present and all undoubtedly enjoyed themselves to the fullest, as baseball and basketball players and cheerleaders were honored for their fine work during the season just completed and during previous campaigns.

Last night's banquet just didn't become a success by accident, but rather was the fruit of hard work by Willis Dunlap, school principal, and other teachers in the school. The Home Economics department did a fine job of preparing the turkey and all the trimmings and the service was second to none I've ever seen, despite the fact that tables ran virtually the entire length of the gymnasium. Blakeslee, captain of the TTHS basketball contingent during the 1953 campaign, presented Coach Majer with a gift from the team, as a token of appreciation from the championship cage machine.

Baldwin's presence at the banquet last night had special significance, as Marty was the first speaker in the history of the event. Last night's crowd of 115 people was the largest gathering at one of the affairs thus far, although large attendances have featured each of the four banquets held to date. Last year's banquet lost some of its glitter because of a huge forest fire that raged in the Pocono Pines area. Men and boys fought the fire until a late hour and then arrived at the dinner more than an hour after its scheduled starting time.

Last night it was a different story. The affair started almost on the minute of 7 p.m. and the program unfolded itself right on schedule. Jones delivered the type of talk for which he has become famous and everybody went home well satisfied with the program and with the food. If for some reason this series of banquets is ever stopped, there will be something missing from TTHS and its school program.

Weather Raises Havoc With Local Athletic Schedule

Eastburg To Tangle With Nazareth Today

Rain and wet grounds raised havoc with the athletic schedule in Monroe and Northampton League yesterday, as baseball and tennis action was postponed for at least one day.

East Stroudsburg High's Lehigh-Northampton League baseball clash with Nazareth, at East Stroudsburg Playground, was postponed because of wet grounds and will be played today, on the same field. Action is listed for 4 p. m.

Joe Antonucci, hard working right handed pitcher, will be on the mound for the Cavaliers and the remainder of the lineup will be the same as the one that was scheduled to battle Nazareth yesterday.

Stroudsburg High and Pocono High were scheduled to battle at Tannersville yesterday, but the weatherman had other ideas. No new date has been set for playing the postponed action.

Bangor and Wilson Borough were listed for a Lehigh-Northampton League baseball contest on the latter's home field yesterday, but rain and wet grounds forced a change in plans. The game will be played today.

Friday's scheduled clash between Bangor and Parkland, at Bangor's Memorial Stadium, has been advanced to tomorrow, at Bangor's request. This game is also scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m.

A long awaited tennis match between the girls of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Swarthmore, on the Normal Hill courts, was also postponed because of inclement weather. No date has been set for the match.

ESSTC girls are currently supporting an undefeated record, with three victories.

Rain and wet grounds also wiped out the Monroe County Softball League slate last night. Jack's Market was scheduled to meet the Eagles at East Stroudsburg Junior High, while Tucker's Chevrolet and IAM were listed for Stroudsburg Playground. Both games were postponed.

Today's schedule will send Al Besecker's Diner against Union Printers at East Stroudsburg Junior High, while Shaffer's Inn battles Newman's Dress Shop at Stroudsburg Playground. Both games begin at 6:15 p.m.

Braves Remain Popular With Fans

Milwaukee (AP) — An 11 day home stand opening Friday night already has assured the Milwaukee Braves of more than half as many fans as watched the club perform all last season in Boston.

Advanced Sales Publicity Director Charles Sands said yesterday advance sales for the team's first long home showing of the season had hit about 145,000. A year ago in Boston the Braves' total home attendance was 281,000.

"They're crazy for baseball here," remarked Sands. "We've never seen anything like it."

Smith Evens Score

Cincinnati (AP) — Wallace "Bud" Smith, 137½, tonight outpointed Orlando Zulueta, Havana, Cuba, 135½, in a hard 10-round boxing contest. He thus evened the score with the Cuban lightweight champion, who outpointed him several weeks ago. A crowd of 2,691 paid \$6,200 to see the bout.

Scortichini Gains Split Nod

Brooklyn (AP) — Italy's Italo Scortichini scored a split decision upset over Gerry Drewyer, British Empire welterweight champion from South Africa, last night in a 10-round fight at the Ridgewood Grove Arena.

The aggressive Italian, a 5-1 underdog, weighed 154½. Drewyer weighed 149½.

Scoring Judge Joe Schecter scored it in favor of Scortichini, six rounds to four, while Referee Teddy Martin had the Italian ahead in points, 8-6, after scoring the rounds even 5-5. The other judge, Steve Acunto, called it a draw, 5-5 in rounds and the same in points.

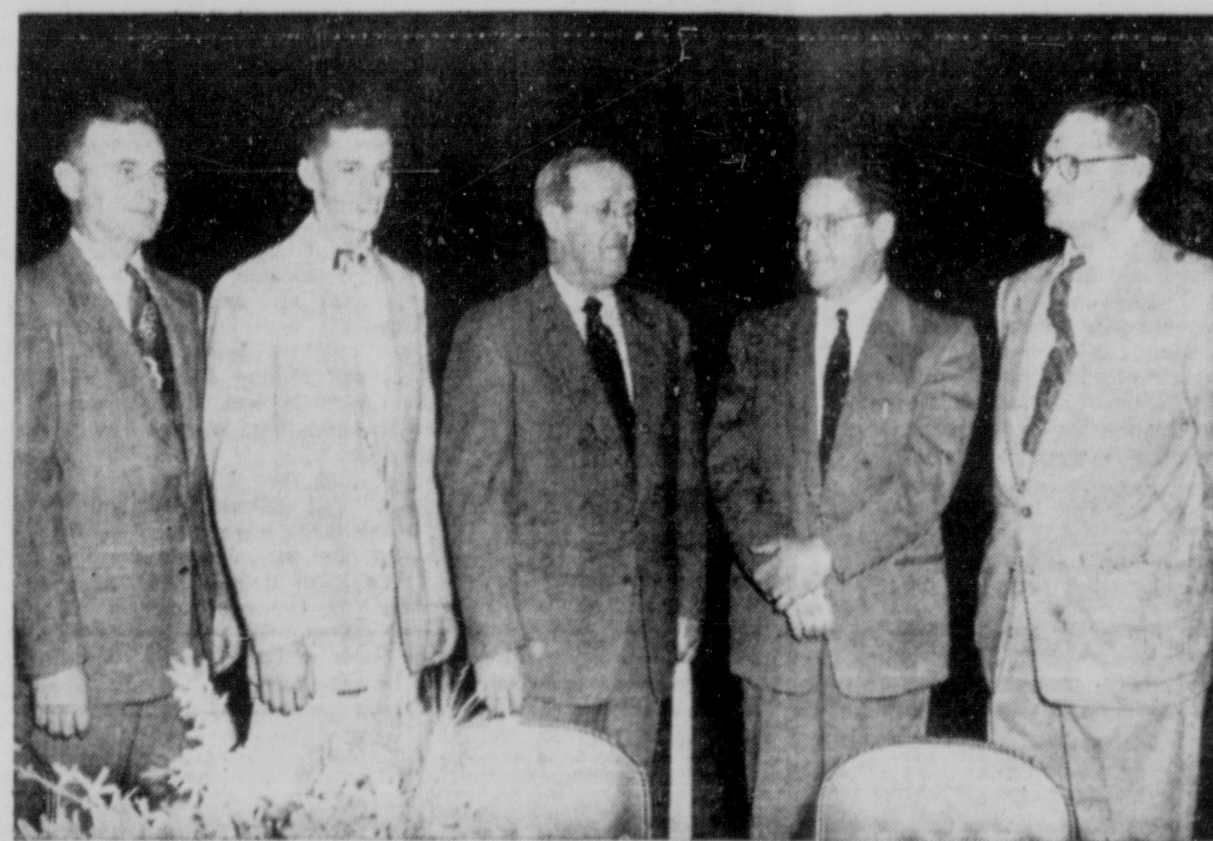
Drewyer suffered a cut on his chin in the seventh and he had blood dripping from a wound in his head after bumping heads with Scortichini in the tenth.

Gallardo To Meet Riley Today

Washington (AP) — Dave Gallardo, the young California featherweight who raised some eyebrows by knocking Percy Bassett last month, goes after Charley Riley of St. Louis tonight in a nationally televised 10-round fight here.

Plans Promoter Goldie Ahearn says he hopes to line up the winner for a shot at the interim featherweight championship held by Bassett or possibly with titlist Sandy Saddler, who may get out of the Army soon.

Cobb Leaves Hospital Twin Falls, Idaho, (AP) — Ty Cobb, onetime baseball great, was released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday, "feeling fine" after undergoing more than a week of rest and observation.



MAJOR FIGURES—Five of the major personalities at last night's fourth annual athletic banquet at Tobyhanna Township High school are shown above. The group, from left to right, features Carl Majer, coach; Fred Blakeslee, basketball captain; Willis C. Dunlap, school principal; Robert "Pop" Jones, featured speaker, and Dr. James Kitchen, toastmaster.

Red Sox Clip Chisox Behind Parnell, 5-1

Chicago (AP) — Mel Parnell cut down the Chicago White Sox with a sharp five-hitter last night posting his fourth straight victory in a 5-1 Boston Red Sox triumph.

The undefeated Boston southpaw was supported with an eight-hit attack that included a home run by Ted Lepico, subbing at third base for ailing George Kell.

Fourth Loss A crowd of 11,144 was on hand for the under-the-lights contest in which Chicago's winless right-hander, Saul Rogovin, lost his fourth game.

The White Sox got their lone run in the ninth inning when Sam Mele tripled and was driven home by Jim Rivera's single.

With the exception of Lepico's homer, a sixth-inning bases empty blow that sailed into the lower left field stands, all the Boston hits were singles.

Jim Piersall, who got three of them, knocked in Boston's first run in the third inning, sending home Parnell who had walked, stolen second and advanced to third on a fly ball.

A walk, an error, and singles by Umphlett and Parnell accounted for two more Boston runs in the fourth. An infield single by Billy Goodman, Piersall's third safety, a walk and Dick Gergert's long fly scored the final Boston run in the seventh frame.

Boxing Boston — 001 201 100-5 8 0 Chicago — 000 000 001-1 5 2

Rival Managers Clash Verbally

Holland, Mich. (AP) — Heavyweight Champion "Rocky" Marciano and challenger Joe Walcott were almost overshadowed yesterday by a barrage of verbal blows being exchanged by their rival managers.

Charges Marciano's mentor, Al Weill, a self-styled counter puncher, let loose a flurry of words in reply to what he called "the phony charges, stupid claims and suggested demands" of Jersey Joe's pilot, Felix Boechchio.

Yanks Score Eight Times In Fourth To Crush Indians, 11-1

Cleveland (AP) — The New York Yankees scored eight runs in the fourth inning last night, chasing Cleveland Indian ace Bob Lemon to the showers, then went on to win, 11-1, and take undisputed possession of the American League lead.

Browns Shade A's On Homer By Wertz, 2-1

St. Louis (AP) — Vic Wertz's fifth home run of the season, with one man on base, gave Virgil Trucks the St. Louis Browns to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics last night. The defeat dropped the Athletics into fourth place in the American League.

In scoring his third victory of the season, Trucks out - pitched young Harry Byrd. Each allowed eight hits but Trucks struck out six and gave up two walks while Byrd issued four passes.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Eddie Joost drew a pass and came home on Dave Philley's double.

The Browns had several scoring chances but Dick Kryhoski was thrown out at the plate twice. Wertz took over the American League home run leadership with his homer in the sixth inning after Hank Edwards had singled.

In the ninth, after the first two men up, Gus Zernial and Cuss Michaels, had singled, Trucks pitched his way out of a jam. He got Ray Murray on an infield pop up for the first out and then forced pinch batter Tom Hamilton to hit into a double play to end the game.

Philadelphia — 001 000 000-1 8 0 St. Louis — 000 002 000-2 8 0

Minor League Baseball

Eastern League Reading 3, Schenectady 2. (Other games postponed rain or wet grounds.)

International League Ottawa 5, Buffalo 1. Rochester 5, Springfield 3. (Only games scheduled.)

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VS. CHARLEY RILEY

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FEATHERWEIGHT
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Trade Rumors Still Present In Majors

New York (AP) — Trade rumors were popping up again yesterday as the major league managers started pruning players off their rosters in an attempt to meet the 25-player limit by midnight of May 14.

The most persistent of the rumors has the World Champion New York Yankees seeking to wrest a righthanded pitcher from the Detroit Tigers. Specifically, the Yankees are supposed to have offered outfielder Irv Noren for Art Houtteman.

Negotiations between the two clubs actually began in Florida last March. They were reportedly resumed during the Yankees' recent two-day visit to Detroit. The Yankees also are interested in veteran infielder Johnny Pesky for utility purposes.

Outfielders The Brooklyn Dodgers are seeking a left-handed hitting outfielder. When Cincinnati was in Brooklyn, Dodger manager Charlie Dressen had Rogers Hornsby, Redleg skipper, closeted for an hour trying to pry Gus Bell loose from Cincinnati. Hornsby turned down the offer because it consisted of a couple of Dodger farmhands plus a third rate pitcher.

The Giants, off to a start almost as miserable as the one in 1951 when they dropped 11 straight in April, may make a major deal before the trade deadline on June 14. Durocher is unhappy about his infield and his catching situation.

A report that the Philadelphia Phillies had offered first baseman Eddie Waitkus and another unidentified player to Pittsburgh for veteran righthanded pitcher Murray Dickson could not be confirmed. Neither could the one that Cleveland had offered the St. Louis Browns \$150,000 for catcher Clint Courtney.

Weight Doesn't Matter

New York (AP) — Walter M. Jefford's Kiss Me Kate conceded three to 16 pounds to seven rivals in capturing the \$30,000 added Firenze Handicap which closed out the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at Jamaica Race Track yesterday.

Yogi Berra slapped a single to center to score Rizzuto and Martin. Mickey Mantle's single plus a walk to Mize reloaded the bases. McDougald's second single of the inning scored Berra and Mantle. Martin hit into a force play for the final out.

In the fifth, New York's first three batters got on—Ford singling and Rizzuto and Noren walking. Rookie right-hander Dave Hoskins, up from Dallas, replaced Aber, and Berra greeted him the same way he had Aber—with a two-run single. Noren scored the third run on Mantle's tap to the mound.

New York — 000 830 000-11 12 0 Cleveland — 000 000 010-1 8 1

Stroudsburg Speedway Lists Two Night Races This Month

Stroudsburg Speedway will open its gates for two night racing programs this month, it was announced yesterday by co-owners, Lou Figari and Tom Garbae, as the 1953 racing season gets under way in Monroe County.

Figari, speaking for the partnership, announced that night racing will dominate the racing schedule this year, with all under-the-light programs to be held on Saturday.

The first program will be held on May 23, with the second outing on the agenda for May 30. The May 23 show will be the first stock car race ever held at night in Monroe County.

Workmen are already laboring to make the half-mile dirt oval, located near the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport, one of the top racing strips in the east. Stroudsburg Speedway is one of the few tracks as easily reached by air as by land.

Improvements The track will be resurfaced before opening day and plans call for the addition of several sections of bleachers as soon as possible. New rest rooms have already been constructed and new ticket booths will be built to do away with congestion. Parking facilities will also be improved.

All stock car racing at Stroudsburg Speedway this season will run under the sanction of the Liberty Stock Car Association. This club runs weekly races at Memorial Stadium, Philadelphia, and in Nazareth.

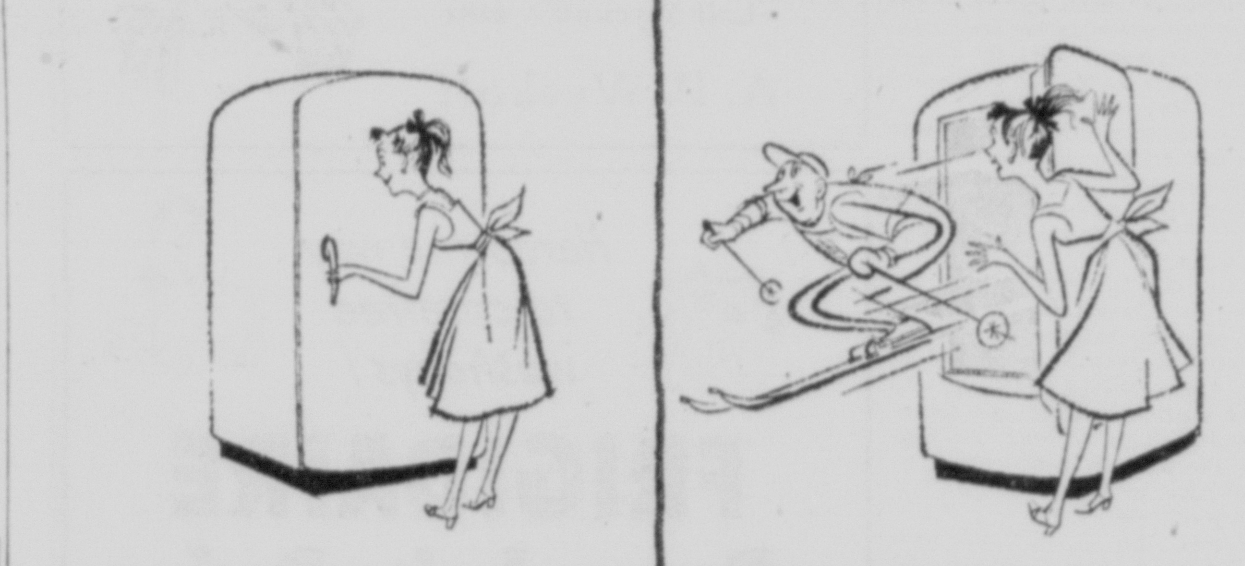
A partial list of the famous stock car pilots scheduled to appear at the local track this summer will be Ray Fleming, Harold Brookoff, Ken Wismer, Otto Harvi, Freddy Fehr and "Smookey" Dengler.

Racing will be held every Saturday and holiday, with the co-operation of the weatherman.

Rensselaer Names Football Coach

Troy, N. Y. (AP) — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute announced yesterday the appointment of Nicholas L. Skorich as head football coach.

Professor Skorich succeeds Edward A. Jontos, who will become an associate professor of physical education.



Though the weatherman says "Warmer," it's always winter in your refrigerator...

that's why Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for

flavor that chill can't kill

Ballantine brews for flavor! For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor. The fine, full flavor of the world's choicest grains and hops is brewed so deep in this beer that chill can't kill it. Every glass just brims with flavor.

How cold do you like your beer? Good and cold, if you're like most people. Beer is usually served at temperatures ranging from 35° to 42° Fahrenheit.

Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed to hold its flavor at whatever temperature you like best!

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Exclusive Distributor — Ballantine's Ale and Beer

61 N. Courtland St. Phone 549 East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Roseto Players To Be Covered By Insurance

Roseto—Each member of Roseto A.A., an annual entry in the Blue Mountain Baseball League, was covered by insurance for the coming campaign at a team meeting here at the Marconi Social Club last night.

Joe Joella, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

Programs were passed out to all members of the board.

Practice sessions are being held daily, with today's grind set at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a drill session on Saturday afternoon.

All members of the club are asked to report to the Marconi club on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The next business meeting will be held next Tuesday.

Scholastic Baseball

Coplay 4, Pen Argyl 2.
Parkland 11, Fountain Hill 1.
Allentown vs Bethlehem (rain).
Reading vs Whitehall (rain).
Lehighton vs Palmerton (rain).

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Served Family Style
CATERING TO PARTIES & BANQUETS
CALL
Saylorsburg 13-R-3 or 19-4

NOTICE FRIDAY, MAY 8th After 10 p.m.

Tambella's Nite Cap Room of Canadensis, Pa.

Is reserved for the exclusive use of the Nazareth Senior High School.

P. S.—Cow's Milk will be the only beverage served.

SHERMAN

STROUDSBURG, PA. — TELEPHONE 1130

— Last Day —

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

Elizabeth Fernandez William
TAYLOR LAMAS POWELL

THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING

66 YOUNG • James WHITMORE
A VICTOR GOLDENWAY MASTER PICTURE

Scientifically Air-Conditioned Year 'Round

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

2 DAYS ONLY STARTS TODAY

Look MAGAZINE says: "Should go down in history as one of the greatest comedies ever made!"

HE QUIET MAN

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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WARD BOND • VICTOR MCGILLEN • MALDEN NATWICK

FRANCIS FORD • Directed by JOHN FORD

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A E N P G M X E H O O T H
5 2 8 4 7 3 6 8 2 7 8 3 6
O L O E R W S L D A D S I
4 6 3 7 5 8 2 7 3 6 4 5 2
A T E M R F E O L I R E N
3 5 2 8 4 6 3 8 5 0 2 7 3 4
F P P A T V R I R R N E R
7 4 3 7 2 5 4 6 3 7 8 2 6
E A L Y O I N E I E T G P
4 2 6 5 3 8 6 7 2 4 3 5 7
Q R R E A H O V E U N N E
6 3 4 2 5 7 3 6 5 2 7 4 6
P C E S D N E I S S T T T

Here is a personal little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right, then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

NBA May Shuffle Classes Of Weights

Washington (AP) — The National Boxing Association said yesterday it may shuffle its weight alignments to give more fighters a chance at the in-between weight championships.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, the NBA's executive secretary, said this will be one of the top items up for discussion at the association's executive committee meeting in Milwaukee May 16 and 17.

Miller said the NBA has not reorganized its weight classifications, despite a government report showing the average American of draft age is 10 pounds heavier than the average man who fought in the first World War.

The boxer weighing between 147 and 150 pounds is "tops in athletic prowess, pound for pound, over any other weight," Miller went on.

Under the present NBA setup, a fighter between 147 and 150 must train himself down under 147 to make the welterweight limit or must fight men 10 pounds heavier in the middleweight division, which goes up to 160 pounds.

"The idea," Miller said, "is to reorganize these weights and add a new division, say 155 pounds. Welterweights would be at 145 and middleweights at 165."

Similar suggestions have been offered for new weight divisions between featherweight (126 pounds) and lightweight (135 pounds) and between light-heavyweights (175) and heavyweights (unlimited).

Similar suggestions have been offered for new weight divisions between featherweight (126 pounds) and lightweight (135 pounds) and between light-heavyweights (175) and heavyweights (unlimited).

No Change In Leaders

Chicago, (AP) — Henry Kaminski, Youngstown, O., topped yesterday's singles scoring in the American Bowling Congress Tournament with 654. There were no changes in the first 10 in any division.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Saylorsburg, Pa., Rt. 12 & 115
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Beginning at Dusk

TONIGHT
"Bowery Battalion"
Starring Bowery Boys,
Lim Hunters — Ann Todd
Johnny Sheffield
— PLUS CARTOON —

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 611
Bartonsville
First Show At Dusk
Children Under 12 Free

Tonite Only
"It's that Salome gal again"
YVONNE DE CARLO AND
ROD CAMERON

"Frontier Gal"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Senators Use Two Innings To Score Dozen Runs In Favorable Verdict Over Tigers, 14-4

Detroit (AP) — Pitcher Bob Porterfield hit his first major league home run yesterday—and it came with the bases loaded to lead the Washington Senators to a 14-4 victory over the pitch-poor Detroit Tigers.

Porterfield drilled his grand slammer in the fourth inning while the Senators were scoring six runs. It sailed into the upper left field deck, about 370 feet away and knocked out Bill Wight, first of five Tiger hurlers.

Following Porterfield's cue, the Senators again scored six more runs in a wild eighth inning flurry.

A walk, a two base throwing error by Milt Jordan and Jim Busby's single accounted for the sixth run.

Two — A walk to Peden and Eddie Yost's single put two runners on base. Jensen sent them home with a double to center and then scored himself on Vernon's double to right.

Vollmer walked and both he and Vernon scored on Runnels' triple to center. Wayne Terwilliger singled to left, scoring the Senators' final run.

Washington 600 601 160—14 16 0
Detroit — 100 002 010—4 16 2

Derby Winning Purchased By Mistake According To Report

Cincinnati, (AP) — Harry F. Guggenheim bought his Kentucky Derby winner, Dark Star, by mistake, according to Douglass M. Allen, Cincinnati Times-Star columnist.

Allen said he learned all about it when he telephoned Warner L. Jones Jr., breeder of Dark Star, at his home near Goshen, Ky., to congratulate him.

Jones was not available, but Mrs. Jones, the former Harriet Seelbach, talked about last Saturday's Derby winner.

Walcott Clowns In Ring Drill

Chicago, (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott clowned through five sparring rounds yesterday, but his trainer said the former heavyweight champion was feeling better toward "Rocky" Marciano whom he fights at the Chicago Stadium a week from Friday night.

"The idea," Miller said, "is to reorganize these weights and add a new division, say 155 pounds. Welterweights would be at 145 and middleweights at 165."

Similar suggestions have been offered for new weight divisions between featherweight (126 pounds) and lightweight (135 pounds) and between light-heavyweights (175) and heavyweights (unlimited).

Tannersville To Practice

Tannersville — The Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will hold a practice session today on the Pocono High field, at 6 p.m. A meeting will be held tomorrow, at 8 p.m., at Johnson's Diner, Struven.

Bears Sign Two Football Centers

Chicago, (AP) — Tom Donahue of Wake Forest and Cosimo Brocato, Baylor, were signed yesterday by the Chicago Cardinals.

Donahue, the Cards' 20th choice in the 1953 National Football League player draft, is a native of Altoona, Pa. He weighs 220.

TODAY'S SPECIAL PLATTERS

BAKED HAM, Vegetable and Potatoes—OR
HOT SAUSAGE, Vegetable and Potatoes 75c

COMMUNITY BAR AND GRILL
Bob Kloess, Prop.
713 Main Street

Town Tavern — Today's Special

724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SIETROTH, Mgr.

VEAL PATTIES, Veg., Salad, Rolls & Butter—OR
Tuna Fish Salad, Potato Chips, Sliced Tomatoes 75c

See Sports Events on Television in both Dining Room and Bar

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Between Mt. Pocono and Swiftwater

DANCING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

With Music By VINCE COSTANZO TRIO

— Caller, Hank Stout —
Specials—Chicken-in-the-ruff and Lobster Tails
JOHN J. CEBULA, Prop.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Applauds
2. Blunder
3. Made of wool
4. Ancient kingdom
5. Long-eared rodent
6. Indefinite article
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Before
9. Linen fabric (Sp.)
10. At home
11. Roman pound
12. Island group near Scotland
13. A game of skill
14. God of war
15. Hebrew letter
16. Town (Indiana)
17. Fresh-water fish
18. Evades
19. A thing to be added
20. Greek letter
21. Barium (sym.)
22. Appear
23. Likely
24. Moslem title
25. East by south (abbr.)
26. Awry (dial.)
27. River (Sib.)
28. Unhappy
29. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Rough
2. Learning from
3. Malt beverage
4. Hebrew letter
5. Nets
6. Type measure
7. Spawn of fish
8. Deep, narrow valley
9. Source of four
10. Flexes
11. Lace-like fabric
12. Lower part of face
13. Alarm (archaic)
14. Shoots from ambush
15. Dry
16. Aromatic Himalayan plant
17. Astringent substance
18. An intrigue
19. Proverbs
20. Ancient name of modern Urfa
21. Ousts
22. Locations
23. Born
24. Grows old

Yesterday's Answer

40. Mother of Irish gods
41. Cord from candiant tree bark
42. Public notice
43. Thulium (sym.)

A Cryptogram Quotation

XBV CP TCB FPHUFE...JF SPJEF
JEUPVEPE FCP FPHUFPM TQFC MQE-
CBWBRV XERS-HQSFBW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE PLEASING WAY IS NOT THE RIGHT; HE THAT WOULD CONQUER HEAVEN MUST FIGHT—QUARLES.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

MISS BIDDY DELIGHTS IN SHOWING UP THE OTHER SLAVES BY MINDING THEIR BUSINESS...

MR. STROODLE P.H.E.'S NEW ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT... TWELFTH FLOOR IN THE REAR—TAKE THE THIRD ELEVATOR... ROOM 1219...

I'M FROM BLACKSTONE, WATERLOO, CLUNKER, AND CRUMMY—I'D LIKE TO GET SOME INFORMATION ON A DECEASED CLIENT...

CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY? I NEVER HEARD OF THAT FIRM—MUST THINK I'VE GOT NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT DIG INTO OLD RECORDS! HMMMPH!

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1.21.....For Three Days
Each Additional Line......45

2.11.....For Six Days
Each Additional Line......78

CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS ON REQUEST

Ads must be in before 5 P.M. for following day's edition

Announcements

DEATHS

ARGUE, Mrs. Viola, in Bartonsville, May 2, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 6 at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Keokee (Paradise Valley) Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., at funeral home.

LANTERMAN

GILDER, Mrs. Mary E., in Kunkleton, R.I., May 4, 1953, aged 36. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 7 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

KRESGE

ROSE, Mrs. Matilda in Greentown, May 4, aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 7 at 2 from the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. Interment in the Newfoundling Moravian cemetery. Viewing Wednesday night.

FREY FUNERAL HOME

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Southland Township, Monroe County, to be mailed to the Secretary, Dan J. Yetter, Jr., P. O. Box 2, East Stroudsburg, Pa. to be received not later than 7:00 o'clock p.m. May 14, 1953, for 12 gallons of C-1, C-2 or F-3 asphalt material to be applied to Township roads from pressure distributor as required and 150 tons, more or less, of Penna. No. 1-B stone and 350 tons more or less, of Penna. No. 2-B stone, to be spread on Township roads, as required from trucks equipped with approved tail gate spreaders.

Road materials as specified herein shall meet the standard specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent. (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to do so, the Township may award the contract to the next lowest bidder within the same time period. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

VAN D. YETTER, JR., Secretary

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

The Board of School Directors of the School District of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed proposals for contracts for delivery of approximately one hundred forty (140) tons of No. 1 or Grade A Fresh Mined Buckhew Coal, 2,000 lbs. to the ton, delivered to be loaded to the Cleverly School building on North Fifth Street in Stroudsburg, and twenty-five (25) tons of No. 1 or Grade A Fresh Mined Pea Coal to be delivered to the Ansonia School in Ansonia, as storage space becomes available in the aforesaid buildings.

All bids must give the following information:

1. Commercial name of coal.
2. Name of mine.
3. Name and address of operator of mine.
4. Location of mine.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board not later than June 1, 1953.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS
Stroud Township School District
200 North Fifth Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
MRS. LILLIAN SHOOK, Secy.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Act 481, its amendments and supplements that the Ross Township School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$10.00 per pupil tax for school purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District, to be held the 7th day of May, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock. The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the said School District necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the said district are insufficient to pay for the increase of teachers' salaries and supplies of the school district.

ELMER MARSH, President
SELMA GREENMAYER, Secretary
Ross Township District

NOTICE

Estate of Charles Mass, late of R. D. No. 2, East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are urged to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorneys within thirty days from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimants.

CATHERINE POWERS,
227-51 114th Ave.,
Columbia Heights, N. Y.
HIGGINS & GORDIAN,
90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N. Y.

NOTICE

FOR SALE—One (1) 25 watt public address system complete with two speakers and microphone, used short while. 150 folding chairs in excellent condition. One (1) modern plate glass showcase equipped with interior lights. Two (2) two-burner kerosene space heaters, used only one month. All above merchandise at sacrificed prices. Write Record Box 147.

FOR SALE—1952, 107, ton, oak filling cabinet. Make offer. J. A. Sequine, Inc., Cresco.

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

BREEZEWAY window frames, electric heater, electric fan, electric iron, electric toaster, electric coffee maker, electric kettle, electric frying pan, electric grill, electric broiler, electric roaster, electric slow cooker, electric pressure cooker, electric rice cooker, electric pasta cooker, electric vegetable steamer, electric fruit steamer, electric vegetable chopper, electric fruit chopper, electric vegetable slicer, electric fruit slicer, electric vegetable grater, electric fruit grater, electric vegetable shredder, electric fruit shredder, electric vegetable peeler, electric fruit peeler, electric vegetable cutter, electric fruit cutter, electric vegetable slicer, electric fruit slicer, electric vegetable grater, electric fruit grater, electric vegetable shredder, electric fruit shredder, electric vegetable peeler, electric fruit peeler, electric vegetable cutter, electric fruit cutter, electric vegetable slicer, electric fruit slicer, electric vegetable grater, electric fruit 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Wyckoff's
STROUDSBURG, PA.



For Mother...

TO DELIGHT YOUR MOM, OUR TREASURE CHEST OF LOVING AND THOUGHTFUL GIFTS ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED TO FILL A PRACTICAL NEED AND PLEASE HER VANITY.

Realcraft
LOVELY LINGERIE BY JUDITH BILLS

**CRISP, FROTHY, COOL
COTTON SLIP**

Four gore straight cut Sanforized

1.98

Delicately frosted with a 3 inch self embroidery trim at the surplice top and repeated at the 5 inch ruffled hem. Straight back trimmed with a 1/2 inch embroidery. Adjustable shoulder straps. In white only. Sizes 32-44.

Also sizes 46 to 52.
Average and tall lengths 1.98

Lingerie — Main Floor



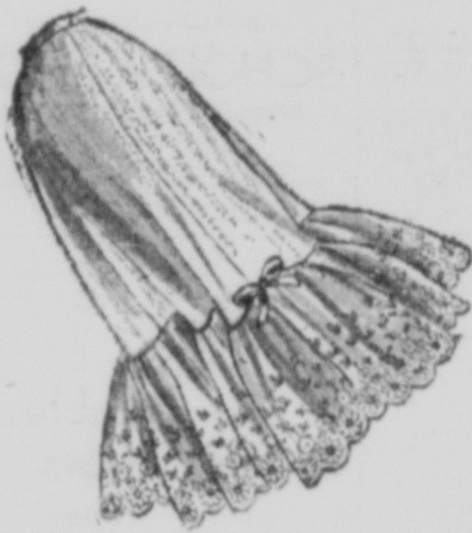
Schrank's

**FLIRTATIOUS
PETTICOAT**

3.98

With lavishly embroidered nylon ruffle. White only. Sizes small, medium, large.

Lingerie — Main Floor



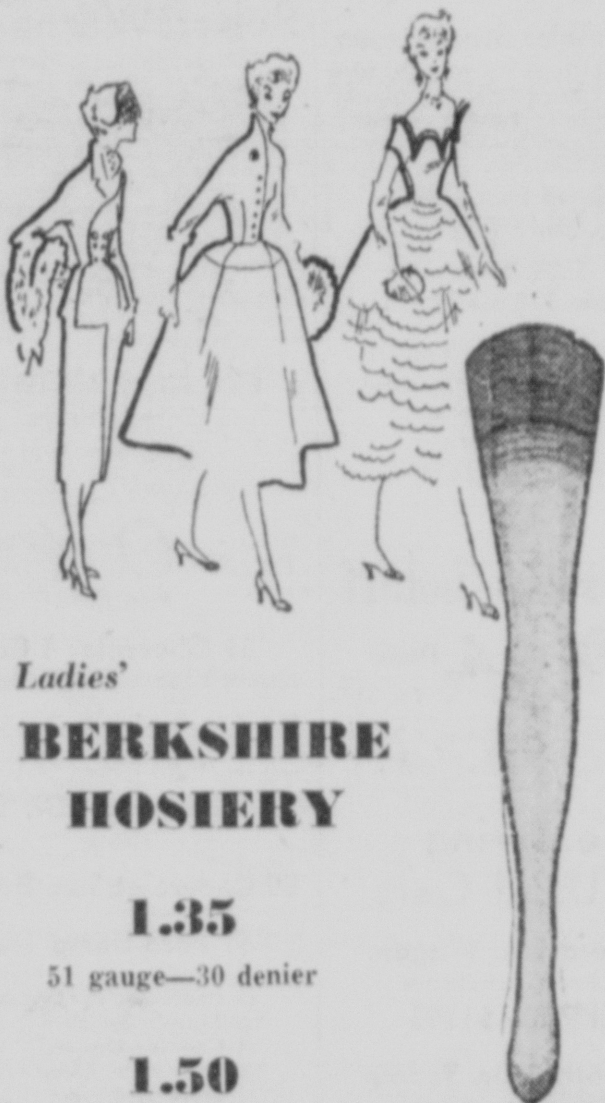
Sheer

NYLON GLOVES

1.50

Dainty embroidery trim. Some eyelets. In white, navy and black. Also white and pink—white and navy—white and black.

Gloves — Main Floor



Ladies'

**BERKSHIRE
HOSIERY**

1.35

51 gauge—30 denier

1.50

60 gauge—15 denier

Fabulous fit with proportion knit... For sheer perfection in fit... choose superbly proportioned—all-over Berkshires. More comfortable and longer wear.

Hosiery — Main Floor



*Remember them both
on their days—*

MOTHER'S DAY

May 10

FATHER'S DAY

June 21

Send a **RUST CRAFT** Card

for Mother's Day

a brand new service

of
Community
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

8 Place Settings 4 Serving Pieces

52 Pieces

only **\$77.50**
NO FEE TAX

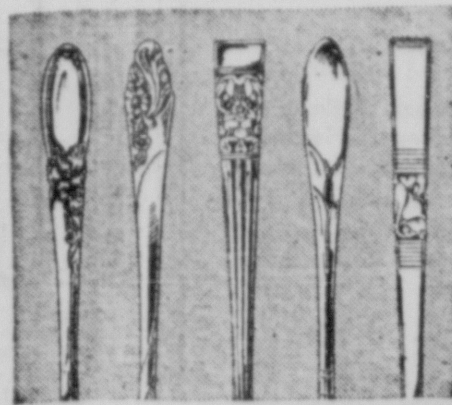
ANTI-TARNISH CHEST INCLUDED

NO EXTRA CHARGE

For that most beloved person give the most beloved of silverplate—Community. A 52 pc. service for 8 has all these pieces... 16 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon. A choice of 5 famous patterns.

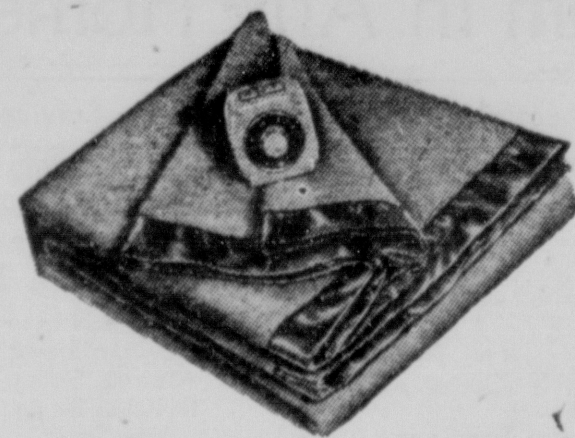
In Aristocrat Chest..... 73.75

Silverware
Main Floor



WHITE LEVITING CORPORATION® EAST BORDING
DESIGNER® STAG® HAMILTON® STYL®

Trade-marks of
Oxide Ltd.



A Gift
she won't
forget

The Famous
**SLEEP-GUARD
BLANKET**

WAS \$54.95 NOW ONLY

\$39.95*
TWIN
BED
MODEL

Featuring the amazing new SLEEP-GUARD winner of grand prize in National Home Safety Competition.

Electric Shop Main Floor

GENERAL **GE** ELECTRIC

A. B. Wyckoff

* Federal Tax Included

**QUALITY
THAT SHOWS**

PROUD MOTHERS
ALWAYS RECOGNIZE THE
**BEST FITTING
BOYS' COWBOY PANTS MADE**

TUFFIES
OUT OF THE WEST

Authentic Western Denims
Sanforized 8 oz. Blue Denim
Double Stitched Copper Riveted

with **ZIPPER**
Guaranteed for
life of garment

DOUBLE KNEES
except sizes 16-22

\$2.74
EVERYWHERE
IN THE U.S.A.



**SIZES
12-22**
HUSKY
size too!

UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED
as advertised in

Boys Department — Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

Loveralls

as seen in
LIFE



3.98 set

Only LOVE could create the complete garment for every little girl—LOVERALLS... separate top and shorts are made in SIMTEX Designer Denims. Can be worn as a smock—a playsuit—a jumper—a dress. Snaps on — snaps off. Sizes 3-6x. The perfect self-help garment.

A. B. Wyckoff